

POST-CRESCENT TO BUILD NEW PLANT

BERING SEA HOP WORST HAZARD ON LINDY ROUTE

Flier and Wife Expected to Take Off Early Tomorrow for Siberia

PAIR FETED IN NOME

Landing Made on Nome River Because Bering Sea Is Too Rough

NOME, Alaska.—(P)—Facing the most hazardous part of their 7,000 mile flight to the Orient, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today prepared for a 1,987 mile hop across the foggy waters of the Bering sea. The flying couple brought their pontooned monoplane down at Safety bay, 21 miles east of here, at 10:40 a. m. (4:40 p. m., eastern standard time) yesterday after a 100-mile flight from Shishmaref, on Kotzebue sound, where they were forced down by fog late Monday night on their Point Barrow-Nome hop.

Colonel Lindbergh said he expected to remain in Nome today and tonight, and that, weather permitting, he would continue to Karasak, Siberia, tomorrow morning.

Extensive plans for entertaining the couple were made here after they had a long sleep.

"We are enjoying ourselves immensely," was the frequently repeated reply of Lindbergh, and his diminutive wife to their many admirers.

Before retiring last night, Lindbergh told his hosts, Grant R. Jackson, the banker, and his wife, that they must be on their way by Thursday.

Instructions By Radio

The waters of the Bering sea were too rough for a safe landing at Nome yesterday and a radio message had been sent to Mrs. Lindbergh that Nome river was a safe landing place.

While throngs on the ground and automobiles headed for the river, the plane circled several times and then sped to the east. A photographer's plane, already in the air, followed him and was the first to reach his landing place.

Meanwhile, a reception committee, made up of a group of business men, got into automobiles and raced away along the highway to the bay. In a short time, the flying pair moored

MARTIAL LAW LIKELY IN TEXAS OIL FIELDS

Austin, Tex.—(P)—Texas today faced a possibility of martial law to effect curtailment of oil production in the great east Texas field as the legislature began the last day of its special session called to relieve the overproduction situation.

Gov. Ross S. Sterling, whose oil conservation program was turned down by the legislature, said martial law would be his last resort but indicated he would not hesitate to use it if satisfactory legislation was not forthcoming.

A compromise bill, drafted in committee last night and early today, was seen by oil men as a possible solution of the problem. Although its contents were not made public, Senator Walter Bricker, an administration leader, indicated it would meet the approval of the governor.

FOUR INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS CULVERT

Elmwood, Wis.—(P)—Ernest Weir, and Denis Vancourt of Farm Hill, were believed fatally injured and Thomas Schroeder, Farm Hill, and Dwight Ponquette, Elmwood, were less seriously hurt, when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a culvert near Maiden creek early today.

Weir, the driver, and Vancourt were taken to a hospital at Red Wing, Minn. Both suffered internal injuries and Weir's jaw was broken. Doctors said neither was expected to recover.

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2 Suspects Held In Michigan Murders

AUTOPSY GIVES ADDED CLEWS IN FOUR SLAYINGS

Officers Believe Victims Were Killed in Fighting Off Attackers

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(P)—With a bloodstained purse and a 38 calibre bullet as slender clues, authorities today attempted to reconstruct the slaying early yesterday of four persons, two boys and two girls, on a tree-lined country road 12 miles southeast of here.

Four persons were arrested last night and today but two of them were released after making statements to Sheriff Jacob B. Andres. The identity of the two who were released was not revealed. Two others, Paul Keene, 49, and his brother Lawrence, 38, still are in custody, although officials said the new developments tended to establish their claims of innocence.

Attempting to trace the movements of the four young people between the time they dropped out of sight in Ypsilanti and the discovery of their bodies in the burning automobile, deputy sheriffs learned today that the two couples were in a restaurant at Milan, 15 miles south of Ypsilanti, between 2 and 3 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Norman England, a waiter in the restaurant, said the boys and girls were in the restaurant about that time and that a man was with them.

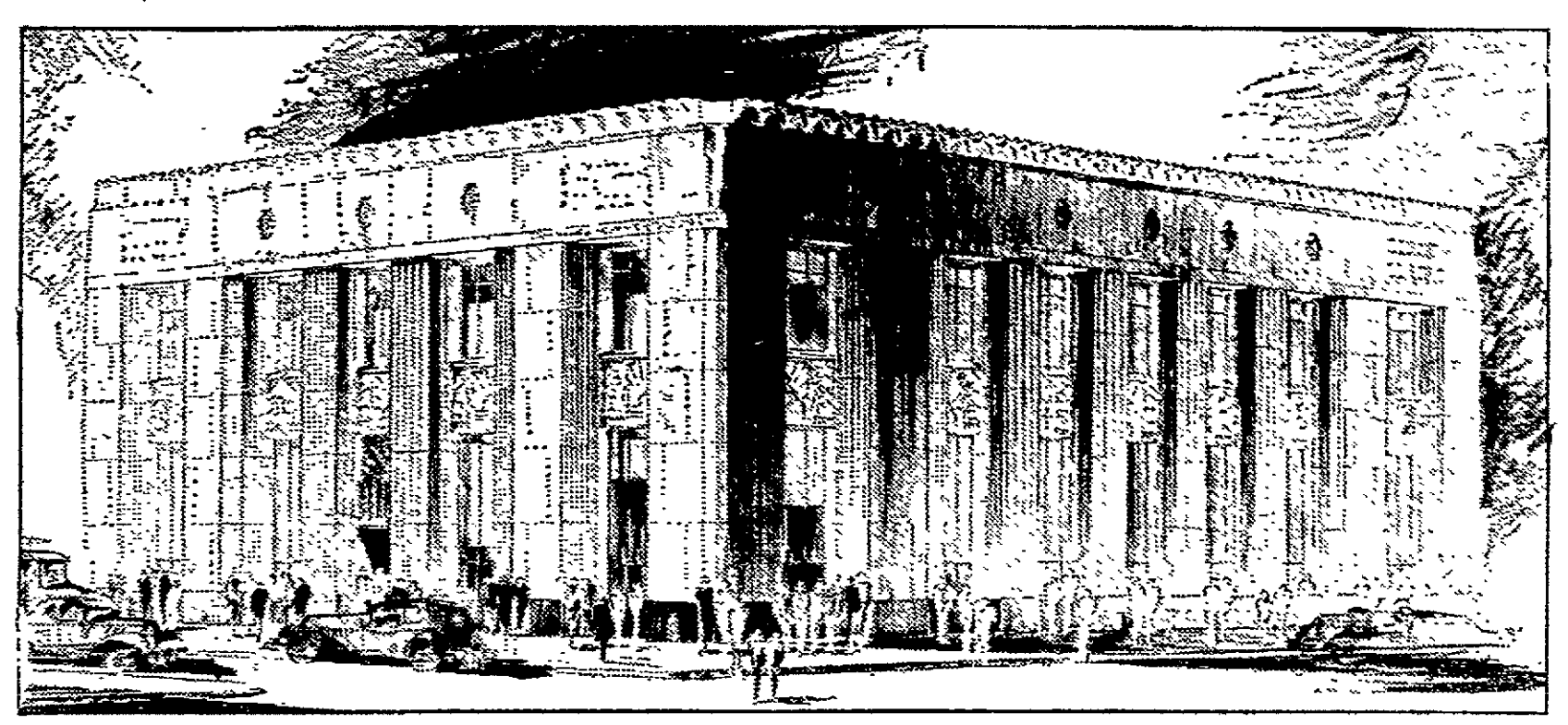
Reconstruct Slayings
As investigators attempted to reconstruct the slayings, they adopted the theory that the four victims, Thomas Wheatley, 18, of near Denton; Harry Lore, 18, of Ypsilanti; and Vivian Gold, 15, and Anna Harrison, 16, both of Cleveland, had been slain by assailants who attacked them as they were parked in a "lover's lane" seven miles from the place where their bodies were found in young Wheatley's burned automobile.

Vivian Gold's purse, spattered with blood, was found on the South River road, three miles from Ypsilanti. The spot, authorities said, is frequented by "petting" couples.

The purse was found yesterday morning by a salesman who saw it lying in the road but he did not touch it or officiate until today.

Finding of a 38 calibre bullet in the body of young Lore last night established the theory that the two boys doubtless were slain before the automobile was set afire. Authorities now believe they were

New Home For The Appleton Post-Crescent



Excavation was started this morning at the northwest corner of W. Washington and N. Superior-sts for the new home of The Appleton Post-Crescent, pictured above. The building was designed by Foeller, Schober and Berners and the general contract has been awarded to the Tapager Construction Co. It will have a frontage of 83 feet on Washington-st and 110 feet on Superior-st, with the entrance on Washington-st. The building probably will be ready for occupancy by May 1, 1932.

Jack Diamond Is Sentenced

Gets 4 Years, \$11,000 Fine—Companion Given 2 Years, \$5,000 Fine

New York.—(P)—Jack (Legs) Diamond was sentenced in federal court today to four years imprisonment and fined \$11,000 for violation of the prohibition law.

Despite the fact Diamond was one of New York's most publicized gang figures, his conviction last week together with Paul Quatrocci marked the first time he actually had faced a prison sentence.

He was convicted on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law and ownership of a 1,500 gallon applejack still in Greencro, New York.

Sentence was imposed by Federal Judge Richard P. Hopkins of Kansas. He ordered that Diamond serve his sentence at the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

Counsel for Quatrocci moved that the conviction of Quatrocci be set aside on the ground that an effort had been made by Alexander Green, an investigator for Diamond's counsel, to influence certain persons against Quatrocci and in favor of Diamond.

Judge Hopkins denied the motion and sentenced Quatrocci to two years at Atlanta and to pay a fine of \$5,000.

Replying to the statement that Green, who is under bail of charges of attempting to influence the testi-

Snake Blamed For Light Failure In Parts Of 2 States

Carbondale, Ill.—(P)—A snake threw parts of two states into darkness for a time Monday night, when men for the Central Illinois Public Service company reported today.

They said the snake crawled to the top of a 55-foot electric light pole and stretched itself across two high tension wires, causing a short circuit that put out electric lights in a part of southern Illinois near Mounds and a section of western Kentucky.

The linemen brought the snake, which was electrocuted, here to support their story. The snake was described as a chicken or tree snake.

FORMER OFFICIAL SLAIN BY NEGRO

Bell Boy Shoots Lawyer After Quarrels Over Parking Space

Washington.—(P)—W. Frank Norman, a former special assistant attorney general, was shot four times today in a quarrel with a bell boy over a parking space at Wardman Park hotel and died an hour later in Emergency hospital.

Joseph H. Diggs, 31 year old Negro, surrendered to police immediately after the shooting.

Norman, a practicing attorney here, had been a guest at the hotel for five years. Hotel employees told police the two had quarreled over a parking space two days ago when Norman struck the bell boy twice.

Norman was waiting in front of the hotel for his chauffeur to take him to his office today when, police said, they were informed, Diggs approached from behind and fired two bullets into the lawyer's back.

"I knew I'd get you," the Negro was quoted as saying. A third shot then was fired, striking the prostate lawyer in the head. Diggs was said to have fired a fourth bullet into his victim's body and calmly walked back to the hotel.

Diggs was disarmed by a hotel detective as he entered the lobby saying: "I've just shot a man out there."

Diggs told police Norman struck him once today and was ready to strike him again when he fired in self-defense. Witnesses, however, said there were no blows struck.

DIM HOPES FOR LIVES OF AMERICAN FLIERS

Copenhagen, Denmark.—(P)—The American flier Parker Cramer and his radio operator, Oliver Paquette, missing since Sunday on a hop from the Shetland Islands to Copenhagen, were practically given up for lost today but the search will continue for two days.

The Danish survey ship Island Falk, aided by two seaplanes, was extending its efforts over the whole of the western coast of Jutland in the hope the airmen had come down in an isolated spot. Danish, Norwegian and British vessels combed the waters between the Skaw and the southern coast of Norway yesterday without avail.

PROTESTS INQUIRY INTO SCHOOL COSTS

Chicago.—(P)—After members of L. I. Lombardi's revenue commission listened last night to figures by architects and contractors designed to show that the Parker Junior High school cost a half a million dollars more than was necessary, L. E. Myers, president of the school board, protested the investigation.

Myers insisted that the commission investigate other public boards such as the Chicago Sanitary district and the Cook-co. board. He avoided, however, any discussion of the Parker school figures.

Several contractors and architects presented to the commission what they claimed to be impartial and liberal estimates on the school construction work.

ROYALTY ESCAPES DEATH IN ACCIDENT

Vienna.—(P)—Princess Olga, Niece of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, Princess Elizabeth of Greece, and Patrick Ramsay, British minister to Athens, narrowly escaped death yesterday when their automobile side-slipped and turned over on the Wurzen pass near the Austro-Yugoslav frontier.

Newspapers said the car rolled 90 feet down a slope and came to a stop against a tree, averting a plunge to certain destruction. None was hurt except for a severe shaking.

Consulate Is Bomb Target

Italian Building in Pittsburgh Badly Damaged in Explosion

Pittsburg.—(P)—The Italian vice consulate building was badly damaged by a bomb explosion here early today.

The front porch of the three-story brick structure, in the fashionable Oakland residential district, was demolished, plaster was torn loose in several rooms, furnishings were wrecked and windows shattered.

The explosion, which was heard in the downtown district, three miles away, shook buildings three blocks from the scene and broke windows.

Dr. Giovanni Guirato, the consul, who was alone in the building, said he knew of no reason for the attack. He said that a short time previous his telephone rang, but that when he took the receiver down, there was no answer. Later he said he heard footsteps on the porch and then the explosion occurred.

Two automobiles parked across the street from the consulate building, were overturned by the explosion.

The damaged building was under police guard today, while detectives combed the underworld for clues. Damage was estimated by firemen at \$4,000.

ASKS FOR REPORT

Washington.—(P)—State department officials said today they would ask Pittsburgh authorities for a report on the explosion which damaged the Italian vice consulate, Ambassador de Martino of Italy also will inquire into the matter.

BOMB IS TOSSED INTO MAIL CAR AT CAPITAL

Washington.—(P)—A bomb, tossed into a mail car at the Union station postoffice late last night, exploded, but did no damage and injured no one. An investigation is being made by postal inspectors and police.

Captain T. C. Horn of the Union station police, reported the bomb consisted of lamp glass and dynamite and that it exploded in the mail car containing three mail clerks and a railroad brakeman.

The car, bound for Atlanta, was between two cars containing valuable registered mail. No one could be found who saw the bomb tossed.

ELECT FAULKES NEW GOVERNOR OF KIWANIS

1932 Convention of This District Is Awarded to Madison

William F. Faulkes, Madison, former instructor at Appleton high school and former director of Appleton vocational school, was unanimously elected governor of the Wisconsin-Kiwanis district of the thirteenth annual convention in the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Madison was selected as the 1932 convention city.

Mr. Faulkes, who is now head of the reclamation department of the state board of vocational education, left Appleton about 19 years ago after a residence here of about five or six years. He taught manual training at the high school for two years and then was employed as part time instructor in the vocational school. Shortly afterward he became director of the trade school, in which capacity he served until 1921. Leaving here, he became one of the assistants to the field representative of the state trade school board. He has been head of rehabilitation work for about five years.

Rogers Is Treasurer

Other officers elected unanimously yesterday afternoon are: treasurer, Henry J. Rogers, Racine; lieutenant governors, T. E. Strom, Escanaba, Mich., northern; F. S. Hyer, Stevens Point, north central; Alex. Wiley, Chippewa Falls, northwest; the Rev. L. F. East, Green Bay, northeast; Mr. C. M. Gleason, Manitowish, east; G. M. Wiley, La Crosse, west; Roger Cunningham, Janesville, south; Charles A. Jahn, Ekhor, southwest; A. E. Fritzsche, Escanaba, southwest; Clyde W. Springate, Oshkosh, central; and William T. Darling, Wausau, Wisconsin.

An unanimous ballot was cast for Madison after Beaver Dam had been eliminated in a preliminary vote for the next convention. In the first vote Madison received 55 votes, Escanaba, Mich., 55, and Beaver Dam, 10. Beaver Dam probably staged one of the most active campaigns for the conference. Comedians were present at convention headquarters from the time the conference started, shouting continuously Beaver Dam's desire to entertain next year. Cops, fans and other souvenirs were distributed by the campaign workers.

FARMER NOT GUILTY IN ASSAULT TRIAL

Verdict Ends Court Action After Free-for-all at Wedding Dance

Green Bay.—(P)—A trial that has attracted capacity crowds ended in a municipal court here late yesterday, when a woman jury found Anton Gusevich of the town of Glenora not guilty of an assault and battery charge. Gusevich, 34, had been charged with striking Mrs. Marie Duffell, the bride at a wedding dance during a free-for-all fight. He feeling between Gusevich and his friends on one side and Duffell and her friends on the other, broke out in a fight.

When the dance ended and the Gusevichs and the Duffells started for their auto, they were stopped by Gusevich and his friends and the fight broke out. Duffell was hit several times, as was the driver. Then Duffell, forced in the auto and he was knocked down. To open the door, she took a hard, and she, too, was struck. It was after by Duffell's husband, who was hit by the blow that Duffell fell from her horse. It was said Gusevich claims Duffell was the bride's friend, when he attempted to strike Gusevich and he was hit by the blow that Duffell fell from her horse. It was said Gusevich claims Duffell was the bride's friend, when he attempted to strike Gusevich and he was hit by the blow that Duffell fell from her horse.

ILLUSTRATION OF HEIGHT

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The public entrance will be on W. Washington-st., facing the new postoffice. The entrance will be through a vestibule opening into a large lobby, with the business office at the right and the private offices of the general manager and the stairway to the second floor leading off from the left. The business office, containing 1,150 square feet, will be flanked on the west by the office of the cashier and bookkeeping department, separated from the lobby by an ornamental grill. A beautiful, carpeted corridor, room for use of plant executives also opens from the gracious lobby.

Special services for advertisers will be made available from advertisement conference and service rooms opening from the business office. The advertising and circulation staffs will work at desks in the main business office.

RAILROAD TRACKS ARE BLOWN UP IN IRELAND

Belfast, Northern Ireland.—(P)—Undertaken persons blew up railroad tracks between Bally bay and Cootehill last night and cut telephone lines in a number of places, presumably to prevent a passage of troops carrying Orangemen to Derry for celebration of the raising of the flag of that city 140 years ago.

STRUCTURE AND EQUIPMENT TO COST \$200,000

Tapager Construction Company Awarded General Contract

READY BY MAY 1, 1932 Give Preference to Local Mechanics in Employment of Labor

Immediate construction of the new home for the Appleton Post-Crescent at the northwest intersection of W. Washington and N. Superior-sts was announced today. The building probably will be ready for occupancy on May 1, 1932.

The contract for general construction was awarded to the Tapager Construction Co., whose proposal was the lowest submitted by 19 bidders. This company also has the contract for building the new postoffice directly across Washington-st from the new Post-Crescent building. J. A. Engle Heating Co., Appleton, was given the heating contract, and the plumbing contract was awarded to Ryan and Loebe, also of Appleton. Electric wiring is to be done by the Art-Kullonen Electric Co., Appleton. Tile and marble work in the new building was awarded to the Twin City Tile and Marble Co., of Minneapolis, Minn. Contracts for interior finish, elevators, and other services and materials required for the building will be awarded later. Bids were opened Saturday and proposals were received from contractors in several mid-western states.

Construction of this building is part of an expansion program by the newspaper representing an investment of approximately \$200,000. Plans contemplate an addition to the newspaper press and considerable new equipment in business and mechanical departments.

The building program originally was scheduled for 1933 but was advanced nearly two years because of the depression. It is an opportunity to build. Surveys which indicated that material savings might be made by building this year were verified by proposals submitted by contractors.

Assurance that employment will be given to a considerable number of Appleton men the coming fall and winter is contained in the contract provision that local mechanics and laborers must be given preference when men are engaged to work on the building.

The new Post-Crescent building, in modified modernistic design, was designed by Foeller, Schober and Berners, Green Bay architects who have had considerable experience designing and building newspaper plants. Modern engineering and architectural principles were applied to the design so that it has not been necessary anywhere to sacrifice beauty in order to obtain the ultimate in efficiency.

The building, completely fireproof, containing approximately 15,500 square feet of floor space on two floors and mezzanine, but not including the basement, will have a frontage of 83 feet on W. Washington-st and is to extend north 110 feet on N. Superior-st. Constructed of limestone, on a polished black granite base, it will be an imposing addition to Appleton's public and business buildings.

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Rebels Destroying Natural Resources In Cuban Outbreak

HAVANA AREA IS CENTER OF NEW ATTACKS

Insurgents Fail in Attempts to Blow Up Reservoir, Oil Tank

Havana—(AP)—The revolutionary movement swung back towards Havana today as the insurgents turned their efforts to the destruction of natural resources.

The police said a group of rebels had attempted to blow up the water reservoir at Regla, just across the bay from the capital, but were surprised and driven off by loyalist soldiers.

Another band was said to have tried to fire the storage tank of the Shell Oil company in the suburb of Luyanó, but fled under a hail of police bullets.

Government offices confirmed dispatches from Pinar del Rio province stating 14 rebels were killed and 19 wounded in sharp engagements last night with army forces.

In the Los Palacios section, it was said, a detachment under Captain Rodolfo Chipi surprised rebels and slew four, among them, General Grandioso Perez, 53-year-old veteran of three former revolutions. The Perez family in Havana, however, denied he had been killed.

At Artemisa, near the town of Copey, three infantry units supported by machine guns met revolutionaries headed by Celestino Balza, former governor of Havana province and killed nine and wounded 18, the interior department announced.

Army headquarters said one rebel was killed and one injured in skirmishing near Cienfuegos in Oriente province. Another exchange of fire, without casualties, was reported near Cruces in Santa Clara.

Reports reported that a band of 300 supporters had invaded the city of Santa Clara Monday night, killed 30 federalists and taken 25 prisoners before retreating under fire. They also took over Vusitas and burned the municipal and other buildings.

Reports filtering in from the interior told of better success in the clashes in a half dozen localities. Government troops were said to have taken 14 prisoners in skirmishes at Ranchuelo, Vinas and Sancti Spiritus. They captured six rebels at Arabos but suffered three wounded.

Insurgents cut telephone and telegraph lines at Guines, it was said, and carried off two prisoners. They captured the little town of Sierra Morana and began gathering part of their troops there. They were developing their forces in several other districts according to reports.

Former President Menocal, reputed brains of the uprising, was still sought by the government and reports persisted that he had landed either in Oriente province or on the north coast, intending to marshal his forces for a decisive onslaught.

Oppositionist headquarters reported that four of the government's airplane pilots had gone over to the revolution and that seven others were under arrest because of their sympathies.

Havana itself was quiet but tense and awaiting news of progress of the revolt. Oriente province likewise was calm but soldiers were held in barracks. General Alberto, Herrera, army chief of staff, said the situation was under control.

M'GILLAN ENTERS RACE IN LEGION

Green Bay Man Indorsed for Commandership of Wisconsin Department

Green Bay—(AP)—James H. McGillan, one of the most widely known legionnaires in Wisconsin, last night became a candidate for the office of commander of the American Legion department of Wisconsin, when he was officially endorsed for the office by the Sullivan post here.

The election will take place at the state convention to be held in Chipewa Falls, beginning Aug. 17.

McGillan, who held the rank of lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, is widely known as a member of the Wisconsin bar, and is a former mayor of Green Bay. He has been active in affairs of the legion since its organization. He served three years as commander of the local post and one term as national executive committee member from Wisconsin.

During the past three years he has been chairman of the naval affairs committee of the national department of the American legion. During the World War he served as legal advisor to Rear Admiral W. R. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, who was then commander of the Great Lakes Naval station.

Com. McGillan was for a time in charge of recruiting for the navy for the district extending from Buffalo, N. Y., to Montana and in this capacity came into contact with thousands of men entering the service from the northwest.

RESURFACE ROAD AT STREET INTERSECTION

Resurfacing of the road at the intersection of E. Franklin and N. Durkee-sts has been completed by the F. F. Connelley Construction Co. The street intersection was surfaced with bituminous, the work taking several days.

Myra Hagen is spending a three weeks vacation at Apost' Island in the northern part of the state.

Big Time, Music and Chicken Lunch, Thursday nite. Cozy Inn, Kaukauna, Hwy 55.

Missing Pilot and Mother



Here is a picture of Parker D. (Sherry) Cramer, who is missing on his trail-blazing arctic flight, to Denmark, and his mother, Mrs. Fannie D. Cramer. His mother is waiting anxiously at Clarion, Pa., as planes are scouring the Atlantic in search of him and his seaplane. Little hope remained today that he is alive.

LABOR CABINET CONSIDERS BIG CUTS IN BUDGET

Ponders Report of Economy Committee to Shear Costs 480 Million

London—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald and the leading members of the Labor cabinet cut short their holidays today and assembled here to consider the recent report of the economy committee which recommends shearing \$480,000,000 a year from the government expenditures.

Mr. MacDonald had hurried down from Scotland; Chancellor Philip Snowden drove in from his home in Surrey; J. H. Thomas, dominions secretary, came up from the south coast; William Graham, secretary of the board of trade, crossed from the continent, and Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson returned from the west of England.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS MAJORITY STOCK IS SOLD TO EASTERNERS

New England Publishers Acquire Control from Walter Strong Estate

Chicago—(AP)—Control of the Chicago Daily News was purchased today from the executors of the Walter A. Strong estate by Frank Knox, publisher of the Manchester, N. H., Union Leader, and Theodore T. Ellis, of Worcester, Mass., manufacturer and former publisher of the Worcester Telegram Gazette.

Mr. Knox assumed his duties today as president and publisher of the News. Mr. Ellis will be vice president of the corporation and a member of its board of directors.

Mr. Strong, publisher of the newspaper since the death of Victor M. Lawson, died of a heart attack May 10, leaving disposition of his estate to the discretion of three executors: his widow, Josephine Hayland Strong; Laird Bell, his personal attorney, and Holman D. Pettibone, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company.

In announcing the transfer of the controlling majority of the Daily News stock to eastern men, the executors issued this statement: "Having known intimately the high ideals with which Walter Strong edited the Daily News, his pride in it, and his determination that it should serve the highest interest of his community, and his country, we cannot have escaped a deep sense of our responsibility for the maintenance of the fine traditions of the paper."

Frank New Publisher "In putting the control and management of it into the hands of Colonel Knox, we confidently believe that we are fulfilling this trust. His conspicuous success and fine reputation as newspaperman, his public record in other fields and the manifest sincerity of his intention to maintain the tone and character of the paper have convinced us that as long as he controls it, its readers may go on relying upon it to collect the news swiftly and accurately, to present it fairly and to comment upon it honestly."

The first owners of the Daily News were Melville E. Stone, for many years general manager of the Associated Press; Percy R. Meigs and William E. Dougherty. Mr. Lawson purchased the newspaper in 1876 and directed it until his death Aug. 19, 1925. Mr. Strong assumed control Dec. 24, 1925.

Colonel Knox, a native of Boston, has engaged in the newspaper business in Grand Rapids and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., in Manchester and Boston. He was a member of the Rough Riders troop in the Spanish-American war, is a former chairman of the Michigan Republican State committee and was appointed to the board of Indian commissioners by President Taft. During the world war he served overseas with the 158th artillery.

The Daily News, an Associated Press member and one of four English language evening newspapers in Chicago, moved into its new monumental home on the Chicago river at Madison-st in June, 1928, and two months later acquired the Daily Journal, oldest daily in Illinois. Its circulation last month averaged 490,135.

BARBER INSTRUCTOR RETURNS FROM SCHOOL

Dallas Moser, itinerant instructor in barbering at Appleton vocational school, returned to this city yesterday after spending the past six weeks at summer sessions at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Moser will start his continuation work in a class for Appleton barbers on Sept. 4.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors will be held at Hotel Northern Thursday noon. Reports of division and committee heads will be discussed.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the city poor committee will be held at the city hall at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Reports of the past month will be reviewed.

Free Dance, 12 Cors. Wed.

WORK TOGETHER, DOCK ADVISES KIWANIS CLUBS

Governor of Michigan District Urges Close Cooperation

The need for interlocking Kiwanis units—international, district and local clubs—was stressed in a short address by Claude A. Dock, Detroit, Mich., governor of the Michigan district, at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the thirteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis International at Conway hotel. Mr. Dock said all units are working for common purposes and aims, and each unit should keep in contact with the other to further the program of Kiwanis.

Speakers at the closing session of the convention yesterday afternoon in Appleton high school auditorium and their respective topics were: Arthur H. O'Connell, Conservation; Fred T. Ulrich, Platteville, Belknap; Lines of Contact with Agriculture; Akron, Ohio, Milwaukee, Publicity; that County, the Rev. L. F. Gast, Green Bay, Wisconsin at Miami; and Frank S. Hyer, Stevens Point, Citizenship—A Vital Kiwanis Objective.

Reports on Conservation A report on the reforestation and nursery projects of the district was submitted by Mr. H. O'Connell. He also divulged plans of the district conservation committee, and told the convention that arrangements are under way for participation in the planting of 10,000,000 trees on the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birthday.

Pleading the cause of the forgotten element in farm life, especially the education of rural boys and girls, Mr. Ulrich pointed out that the Kiwanis program is partly designed to bring to rural inhabitants the message of good health. The club program also should tend to awaken the aesthetic sense in rural boys and girls so that they too may enjoy art appreciation, music, and the other beautiful things in life, he stated.

"A recent survey conducted in rural communities of Wisconsin disproved the old belief that farmers are the healthiest people on earth because of their robust methods of living," he said. "In one community approximately 35 per cent of the children in schools had some physical defects."

"Every Kiwanian should pledge support to the program designed to help the farmer become cultured, and to better his environment and inheritance."

Holds Publicity Valuable Publicity is the breath of life of service clubs, Mr. Smith declared. The chairman of the district publicity committee pointed out that all club secretaries would do well to gain the friendship of the "gentlemen of the press" if they would have their activities brought before the public eye.

Secretaries should develop a nose for news so that they are able to judge feature stories and reach new stories, he stated. Clubs also should have copies of the Kiwanis magazine in public libraries, he said.

An account of the International convention conducted at Miami, Fla., was given by the Rev. Gast. He said Wisconsin played an important part in the convention; pointing out that Badger state delegates took constructive action on all measures passed at the conference. He also told about the speeches which division and district heads gave at the convention.

Sympathizing with modern youth, handicapped by pitfalls never known

TAMMANY LEADER WITNESS IN QUIZ

Asked to Explain Telephone from His Apartment to Judge's Home

New York—(AP)—John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, is to be a witness at a public hearing before the state legislative committee investigating the New York City government.

Mr. Curry will be asked by Samuel Seabury, counsel for the committee, to explain a telephone call made from his New York apartment three weeks ago to Lake Placid, N. Y., where Appellate Division Justice Henry L. Sherman has a summer home. On the day after that telephone Justice Sherman signed a stay of execution for William F. Doyle, veterinarian, who had been sentenced to serve 30 days in jail for refusing to tell the committee with whom he split fees for appearances before the city board of directors and appeals in regard to enforcement of building regulations.

The court of appeals Monday upheld the sentence imposed on Doyle and yesterday he started court proceedings to compel Seabury to give him a chance to purge himself of contempt. Seabury desires to question Curry before he again examines Doyle.

Indications are that Curry will be questioned by Seabury tomorrow on Friday and that at the same session Doyle again will be asked questions he refused to answer on the ground that he might incriminate himself.

MORE MERCHANTS TO RECEIVE BULLETINS

Names of a large number of Appleton retail merchants who will receive the Wisconsin Retail Bulletin, periodically have been submitted to H. R. English, Madison, chief of the bureau of business information of the University of Wisconsin, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Heretofore only a small number of merchants have been receiving the bulletin.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the city poor committee will be held at the city hall at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Reports of the past month will be reviewed.

Free Dance, 12 Cors. Wed.

PUSH WORK FOR TEST FLIGHT OF U. S. S. AKRON

Craft Will Not Be Complete When It Leaves for Lakehurst

BY SHERMAN B. ALTICK

Akron, O.—(CPA)—The navy's \$5,000,000 aerial dreadnought, the U. S. S. Akron, today was attached to the new mobile mast inside the Goodyear-Zeppelin dock while airship workmen labored to get the craft in shape for the first test flights.

Although workmen believe they will have the craft ready for its first trip in the air by next week, experienced naval officers do not think it will be ready for the trials before the first of next month.

When the craft leaves Akron it will still be incomplete. The first bay just aft of the control cabin, which is to be the airplane compartment, will be finished when the airship arrives at Lakehurst for the installation of armament.

The hangar for the five planes, together with the launching and retrieving cradle, which will enable the flyers to hook onto the giant zeppelin in flight, will be installed in the bay by the navy department.

Saturday night as the thousands who had witnessed the naming of the airship and dwindled to a mere handful, the navy department made a secret test of the mooring mast. In less than 30 minutes from the time the operation was started, and with about a score of men, the 221,000 pound ship was securely tied by the nose to the "hitching post."

So large is this airship that a telephone system was used connecting the operations officer on the ground with the top of the mast and the tail of the Akron. Orders flew over the wires, first to the men atop the "iron horse" and then to the crew handling the rear control car in the vertical fin of the tail surfaces. The actual handling of the craft was accomplished by only a dozen men. While the men lifted the craft up a few feet and then carrier it forward a few inches, others of the crew stood by ready to assist.

This new method of handling an airship eliminates hundreds of workmen who formerly were required whenever an airship landed or started on a flight. When the Los Angeles first was launched, it required three hundred men.

The new motorized hitching post at Akron is an improvement on the "iron horse" developed at Lakehurst and used at present for the handling of the Los Angeles. The mast is an open pyramid or tripod, 76 feet in height and weighing 110 tons, mounted on caterpillar treads, two of which are powered and the third for steering.

Need of closer cooperation between various Kiwanis units was stressed yesterday by Claude A. Dock, Detroit, Mich., in an address at the Kiwanis district convention here. Mr. Dock is governor of the Michigan district.

to former generations, Mr. Hyer urged Kiwanians to help in the fight for better citizenship. Kiwanians should help young people utilize their spare moments usefully, lest they fall into temptation, he declared.

"Adults are to blame for present conditions," he said. "With legislators advocating shorter working days, thus creating more leisure time, it is necessary that something be done immediately to help boys and girls, young men and women in spending their spare moments to healthy advantage."

Vigorously flaying journalistic propaganda, Mr. Hyer said that it seems to be the desire of anyone seeking popularity in newspapers, magazines or on the platform to attack the things held sacred by the constitution.

ERECT RETAINING WALL ON S. DREW-ST HILL

Construction work on a new retaining wall has been started by the Hammer Construction Co. on the west side of the S. Drew-st hill below Brookway hall. Erection of the wall, 75 feet long and five feet high, is being financed by Lawrence college.

APPLETON CO. ENGRAVING
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27 for 50
QUICK SERVICE
Artists Engravers
COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. "Bloating" will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1.50.

Always on Hand at SCHLINTZ BROS CO.

GO GET WRITE

—to the Kelvinator Dealer listed below.

—a copy of the Standard Rating Scale Score Card and check any DeLuxe or Standard Model Kelvinator against it.

—a letter, 200 words or less, on "What I have learned about Kelvinator" and send it (with the Score Card) to Contest Judges, Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

THE greatest contest in Electric Refrigeration History!

More than \$20,000.00 in cash and merchandise prizes offered by Kelvinator—for the best letters on the subject—"What I have learned about Kelvinator".

See the Kelvinator Representative to-day. Don't delay. The time is short. Contest ends August 31st, 1931. Get your Score Card and WIN the \$5,000.00 CASH PRIZE.

KELVINATOR CORPORATION DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON—Phone 480 NEENAH—Phone 16-W

Kelvinator

AUTO IS STOLEN FROM GARAGE HERE

A Buick coupe, 1928 model, was stolen from the Central Motor Car company yesterday. It was reported at the police department. The car had the motor number, 2305348; serial number, 2158118; and license number, E-4134. It was blue gray in color. Police are seeking the machine.

Sweet Plums, basket of 6 doz. 39c. Good Luck Mar-garine, lb. 15c. Peaches, per bu. \$1.59. Sunkist Fruit Store, 328 W. College Ave. Phone 233.

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. MEAT MERCHANTS

"Always Busy"

"There's a Reason—Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows" "Quality—Above All, Must Survive!"

SPECIALS

Boneless Beef Stew, per lb. 12c
Round Steak, per lb. 20c
Sirloin Steak, per lb. 20c
(Cut from corn-fed Steers, guaranteed to be tender.)

PORK SPECIALS

Pork Shoulders, shank ends, per lb. 8c
Chopped Pork, per lb. 10c
Pork Shoulder Roast, 5-7 lb. ave., lb. 12c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 15c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 15c
Lard, 2 lbs. for 18c

BEEF SPECIALS

Beef Soup Meat, per lb. 6c
Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb. 9c
Beef Stew, per lb. 10c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 13c
Beef Roast, our best, per lb. 15c
Cpt from Corn-Fed Steers, guaranteed to be tender.

Sweet Corn, Yellow Bantam, per doz. 18c
Watch For Our Blackboard Specials. They Will Save You Money. Priced Surprisingly Low.

Many other bargains on all meats and sausages in our tremendous stock.

We have Fresh and Smoked Fish and Delicious Cheese

Our Saturday prices go into effect on Friday noon to give the housewife who may be busy on Saturday an opportunity to take advantage of our big bargains.

LEGIONAIRES PLAN LARGE DELEGATION TO STATE MEETING

Oney Johnston Post Float
Will Be Entered in Annual
Parade

About 50 members of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion plan to attend the annual state department convention at Chippewa Falls, Aug. 16 to 19, according to C. O. Baetz, chairman of the post executive committee who is making arrangements for the post.

Delegates and alternates will be among the group attending the first day's convention sessions Aug. 16. The following day, Tuesday, Aug. 17, the annual parade will be the big feature and the entire Appleton delegation to the gathering will be on hand.

Oney Johnston post's float depicting several doughboys protecting their machine gun, a float exhibited here July 4, will be entered in the parade. The float has drawn much commendation wherever exhibited.

Transportation to Chippewa Falls for Appleton veterans is being arranged by C. O. Baetz. There still is room for several veterans to make the trip in cars.

One of the features of the three day meeting will be a visit by Wilcox Post and Harold Garry, around the world flier, and their plane "Wilde Mae." The travelers are expected for Wednesday's sessions.

Col. Farrand Commander

In carrying out the slogan idea of the meet, "Good Indians Live in Chippewa Falls," a tribe of thirty Chippewa Indians will establish a camp within the city during the four days of the sessions. Pow-wows will be held daily with the Redskins taking part in the many moose parades on Tuesday afternoon. Col. Roy Farrand, state commander will be created Chief Chippewa Tuesday afternoon at the close of the parade with the customary ceremonies of the tribe.

One of the greatest features of the convention which will enable national officers to attend is the special airplane service being inaugurated between Rochester, Minn., convention city, and Chippewa Falls, Wis. Capt. Lincoln Eoyal, national president of the Auxiliary, will attend the Wisconsin meet through this service. Other national officers are expected to make use of this means to attend the two gatherings.

Bands And Drum Corps

The greatest gathering of musical organizations ever united at a state meeting will be here during the four days. Outstanding among the bands that will appear is the nationally famous Electric Post band of Milwaukee, national champions past two years. The Superior drum corps up to date heads the drum corp entries. Sixteen hundred dollars will be awarded in cash prizes for competitive events during the four days. Besides the cash awards medals are offered for marksmanship.

National Vice Commander Dr. Neal D. Williams of Excelsior Springs Mo., will be here as well as other national figures.

GROUP WILL STUDY EUROPEAN SYSTEMS

Reports on European systems of unemployment prevention and relief will be studied by the legislative interim committee on unemployment before it starts active work on Monday in Madison on Aug. 24. This was decided at a meeting of the committee in Madison this week. State Senator A. M. Miller, Kaukauna, is chairman of the committee. After arranging for funds for its work the committee conferred with several state officials who have been interested in unemployment work. The committee also decided it would spend two weeks studying reports by President Hoover and life insurance companies on existing and proposed types of unemployment insurance.

START WORK ON NEW PARKWAY-BLVD MAIN

Employees of the city water department have started digging trenches for installation of a new water main on Parkway-blvd between N. Oneida and N. Richmond-sts. Approximately 2,200 feet of new main will be installed. The work will require about two weeks.

ILLINOIS RACE PIGEON WINS 1,000 MILE HOP

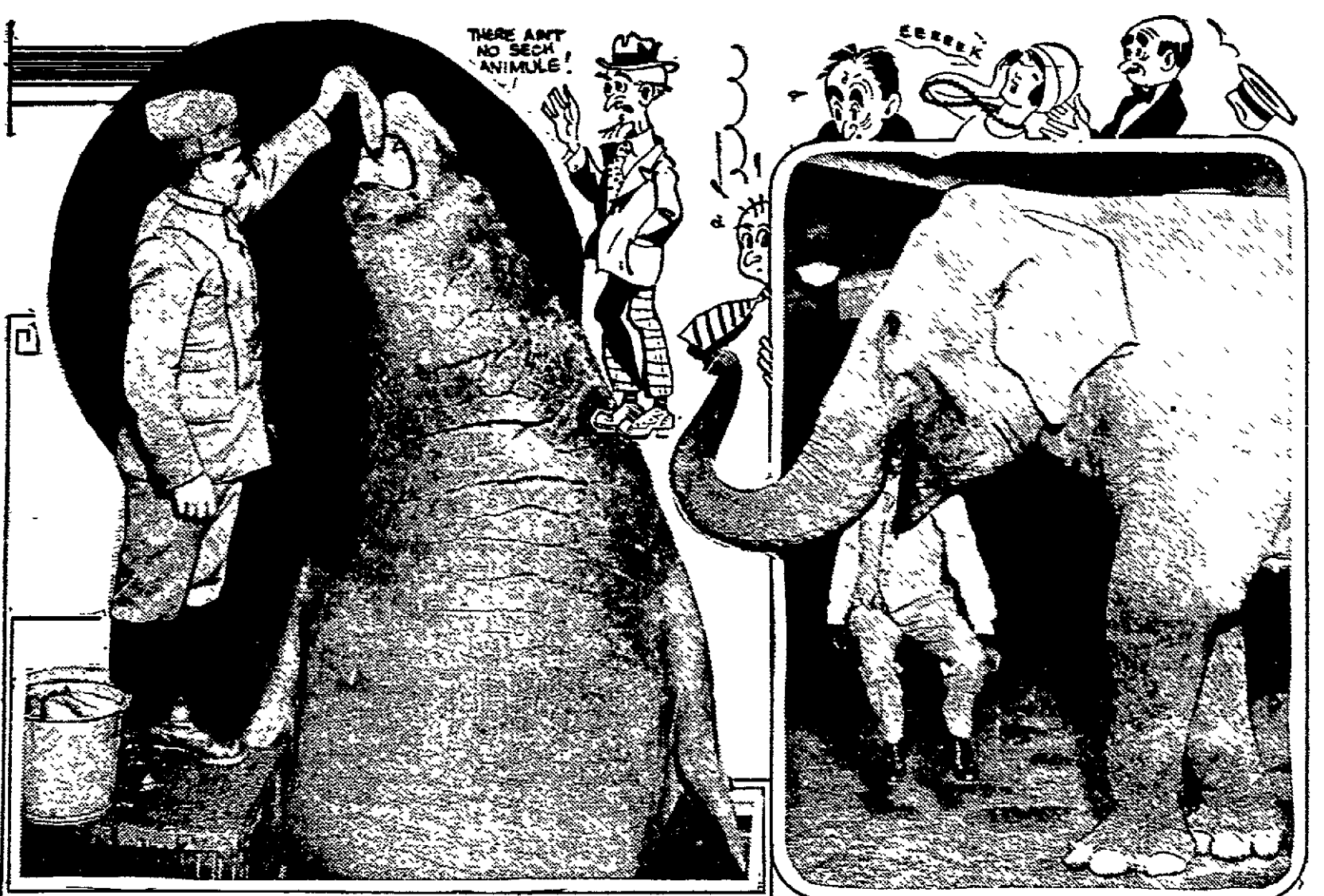
Kaukauna fanciers of racing pigeons have learned that Frank Vey of East Moline, Ill., was the proud victor in western Illinois Tuesday. One of his birds Monday won the 1,000 mile race from Colorado Springs, Col., beating 72 rivals. Vey is known to Kaukauna pigeons owners.

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44 Years of Faithful Service
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Day and Night
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Huge Sea Elephant Featured By Circus



The Ringling and Barnum & Bailey Circus, known of all men as the "big show" due to exhibits in Appleton, Thursday, August 20, will bring many new and startling features to make urchins' eyes pop wide open. Among the items upon this year's circus menu will be Goliath, the sea elephant, a tremendous marine monster tipping the scales at something like four tons and constituting what has everywhere been proclaimed as the greatest zoological feature since the days of Jumbo.

Captured in the Antarctic two years ago it is the first and only sea elephant ever placed on exhibition. Goliath is eighteen feet in length and requires a matter of four hundred pounds of fresh fish daily to meet his gastronomic wants.

Another feature which comment- ed upon is the performance offered by Yasso, an Indian lady elephant, as a climax to a series of stunts never before presented by an erudite pachyderm. Yasso, with her trainer's head completely engulfed in her mouth, lifts the pendant body of her master in air and stalks from the ring and around the hippodrome track to the complete astonishment of onlookers who wonder why Gunga's neck isn't broken.

Hugo Zaccchini, "the human projectile," who is shot from an immense siege gun provides a startling act to the long program.

For those who love their trapeze artists, the Wallencos, who dress like Norwegian sailors, but act like the infancy of gravity on the high wire, have an act new to this country, that makes one shiver as the group of three men and one woman work high in the air without a net beneath, everybody momentary expecting a dire tragedy. But the instinct of self-preservation being what it is, it may be doubted whether tragedy will ever happen. More than ever before, the circus folk confidently assert, will this year's Ringling and Barnum & Bailey Circus offer new and unusual features.

COUNTY RURAL SCHOOLS WILL OPEN ON AUG. 31

Plans are being made by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, for the opening of the 1931-32 rural school term on Aug. 31. This is somewhat earlier than the schools opened last year, Mr. Meating said, but the change was made at the request of many of the school boards. Miss Nellie McDermott and A. J. Collar, rural school supervisors, will begin their duties on Aug. 15. Plans for the rural school teachers institute, which will be held on Aug. 21 and 22, are now being made by Mr. Meating. The full program will be announced later. The event is to be staged at the courthouse.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT 4-H CLUB TESTS

A large crowd is expected to attend the 4-H club demonstration contest at the county courthouse Thursday afternoon when demonstration teams from all Outagamie-co clubs will compete for the county championship. Names of judges will not be announced until Thursday, according to Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, and Gus Sell, county agent, who are arranging the event. Each club in the county will send both a boys' and girls' demonstration team to the contest. A champion boys' and girls' team will be picked to represent the county at the district contest at Wautoma on Aug. 21. Winners of the district contest will go to the state meets at Milwaukee in conjunction with the state fair next month.

MANY MEN EMPLOYED ON VIADUCT PROJECT

Many men were given employment at Oshkosh last week when work was started on the viaduct which is to be constructed at the junction of Highway 26 and the Soo Line railroad. Elimination of this crossing will rid that county of another dangerous traffic hazard. Fifty-nine Oshkosh men who had registered for jobs were given positions as the result of the starting of work on this project.

APPLETON GIRL AT CALIFORNIA SCHOOL

Miss Esther M. Graef, Appleton, is one of the students attending the twenty-sixth annual summer school of the University of Southern California, which closes Aug. 23. There were 7,397 enrolled in the classes in the university this year, an increase of more than 1,000 over last year. The 1931 summer school also established a new record in the geographical distribution of its student body. Representatives from 45 states, the District of Columbia, the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands, and 11 foreign countries came to the campus for summer instruction.

"BUG-RID" KILLS HOUSE ANTS

House and Grass Ants. In powder form - sifter top tins. Trial tins 35c. Household size tins \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes. Adv.

August Clearance
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Children's Footwear
PIED PIPER
World's Greatest Health Shoes for Children

PIED PIPER

Scores of pairs, including the famous Pied-Piper Shoes for Children, representing every leather, are being offered in this clearance.

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The Store
426-30 W. College Ave.

FIND LITTLE T. B. IN 3RD RETEST OF CATTLE IN COUNTY

Only Three Reactors Discovered Among 8,577 Already Examined

Only three reactors have been found among 8,577 head of Outagamie-co cattle examined for tuberculosis between July 13 and Aug. 1, according to a report received by Gus Sell, county agent, from Dr. W. R. Winner, of the state department of agriculture, who is in charge of the test. This is the second retest of Outagamie-co cattle since the original test in 1927 and is a check to determine whether there have been any outbreaks of the disease since.

When the original test was made, Mr. Sell said, it was found that

about 3 per cent of the cattle were infected. When the first retest was made in 1929 it was found that between one quarter and one-half of one per cent were infected. This low percentage made it possible for the county to be placed on the accredited tuberculosis free list of counties. The retest now in progress is expected to last the balance of the summer. There are between 40,000 and 50,000 head of cattle in the county and if the same ratio is maintained when the balance have been examined the percentage will be very negligible, Mr. Sell said. Dr. Winner is being aided in the work by a number of assistants.

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VEGETABLES
FRUITS
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Fresh POULTRY
Dressed Daily
Fresh EGGS
Direct from the Farm
New POTATOES
No. 1 Very Good Quality

Outagamie Equity Exchange
320 N. Division St. Appleton

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Why not drop in and let us tell you how Trust Funds can assure her a regular income—with available funds for emergencies?

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OF APPLETON

FUR COAT VALUES ARE AT THE PEAK

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Presenting 1932 Fashions at Really Sensational Sums!

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- Low Prices
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- Good Variety

A Small Deposit Down Will hold a Coat for You

This is the year to buy a Fur coat. Never have we been able to offer as much for the money as at this time. These coats were purchased at record low figures and are priced with a narrow margin of profit. You can invest safely and wisely in one of these coats now.

You'll like the slightly fitted lines, the longer silhouette, the pointed cuff effects, the deep shawl collars and the rich linings. What ever your figure there is a becoming coat for you. The quality of the furs is simply marvelous. At no other time this season will we be able to present such a matchless group. It is decidedly to your best interests to choose SOON, at Gloude-mans'.

Natural dark northern MUSKRAT or self trim . . . Australian SEAL. Very imposing values, choice	\$89	Australian SEAL with Fitch collar and cuffs. Soft, luxurious pelts. A very, very dressy garment. Remarkable at.	\$139
Kaffie PONY, a very smart and new coat for the lively miss. Perfectly tailored and beautifully styled. Only	\$110	An Otter SEALSKIN and very new. A narrow strip of Leopard skin trims the collar and cuffs. Very practical. Only	\$159
A natural dark MUSKRAT with self collar and cuffs. The pelts are exquisitely matched. Very serviceable. At	\$119	An Australian SEAL with Jap Mink collar and cuffs. The fur is of a fine silky texture and of even length.	\$169
Silver MUSKRAT with beautifully matched skins. Fitted hipless lines. Self collar and cuffs. A "buy" at	\$125	Genuine Hudson SEAL with self collar and cuff. An Empress Eugenia style. A marvelous coat at a rare price. Just	\$169
A French BEAVER with a lovely silhouette. A gorgeous shawl collar of self fur. Be sure to see this one. Priced . .	\$129	An Otter SEALSKIN with a beaver collar. Fits perfectly. Designed along the most becoming lines. We've never offered a better coat at	\$195

Choice of 5 Remarkable Coats

No. 1 is an Australian SEAL with beige MUSKRAT collar and cuffs. No. 2 is an Australian SEAL with cocoa Ermine collar and cuffs. No. 3 is an Australian SEAL with kolinsky collar and cuffs. No. 4 is an Australian Seal with grey Krimmer collar and cuffs. No. 5 is a Maybud Galapin coat with a Nutria collar and cuffs. Your pick at

\$145

Other Coats over \$200

CLAUDEMANS
GAGE CO.
426-30 W. College Ave.

Suggest Various Flood Relief Plans At Hearing In New London

1 PLAN CALLS FOR BUILDING 3 RESERVOIRS

Association Head Offers Suggestion Which He Believes Will Solve Problem

Construction of three reservoirs, one at Gardner on the Menominee Indian reservation, one at Leeman and one at Gill's Landing, was suggested yesterday by Alan H. Tripp, Oshkosh president of the Association for the Relief of High Water, as a means of eliminating future disastrous floods along the Wolf and upper Fox rivers.

His proposals were made at a hearing at New London before Major H. M. Tripp, a United States engineer, who conducted the meeting at the request of the federal water department, which is seeking to settle the water level controversy between valley cities.

It was the consensus of opinion that the opposing forces are more inclined to listen to the arguments of the other side. George Williams, Oshkosh attorney, said hearings such as this did almost nothing toward accomplishing a solution of the problem. It is said the only arguments presented were given by parties who did not have a broad, understanding knowledge of the entire situation, but that there were personal knowledge of conditions in their own cases.

He suggested to Major Tripp that the government appoint expert engineers to conduct a survey of the entire district and prepare a report based on facts gleaned from the whole territory. He said he thought this was the only satisfactory way to arrive at a proper solution. Mr. Williams' suggestion was approved by many others at the meeting.

Step Toward Solution
The hearing yesterday is another step in the federal government's program for a solution of this flood problem. T. E. Orblison, Appleton engineer, said this program has been in progress for more than two years and that the government already has a mass of detail in regard to all angles of the controversy. The hearing, such as the one at New London yesterday and one held several months ago at Menasha, are required by law, Mr. Orblison said.

Massed on one side are the farmers and other residents along the upper Fox and the Wolf rivers and along the south end of Lake Winnebago. On the other side are the cities and villages along the lower Fox river and the north end of Lake Winnebago.

One point of the controversy is the fight for the retention of the present level of Lake Winnebago at 214 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam. This was recently reinstated by the government at the request of lower valley cities, who claimed the 16-inch level previously in effect caused them to suffer as the result of low water in the river.

Although the hearing at New London was called principally to discuss the situation along the Wolf river and in the Wolf river valley, arguments presented often brought the fight over the Lake Winnebago level into the limelight.

65 Are Present
The meeting was attended by about 65 men from points of the Wolf and Fox river valleys. It was featured with the anticipated fireworks. J. V. Lafore, Kaukauna attorney, argued for a higher level, stating that the stretch from the river caused by low water and dead fish now present in the Kaukauna district would, through the higher level, be obliterated.

In response to this George Randall, engineer with the federal association, stated that water in the Fox river has been tested and found to be 100 per cent pure as far as fish life is concerned, but that poisons from the pulp and paper mills are largely responsible for the impurities. This condition Mr. Randall maintained, would remain unchanged by any change of level.

The reservoir plan, suggested by the association president, involves the building of a reservoir at Gardner, just outside of the Menominee Indian reservation, another at Leeman, and still another at Gill's Landing. The ones at Gardner and Leeman would cover about 1,000 acres each, but the third at Gill's Landing would be smaller.

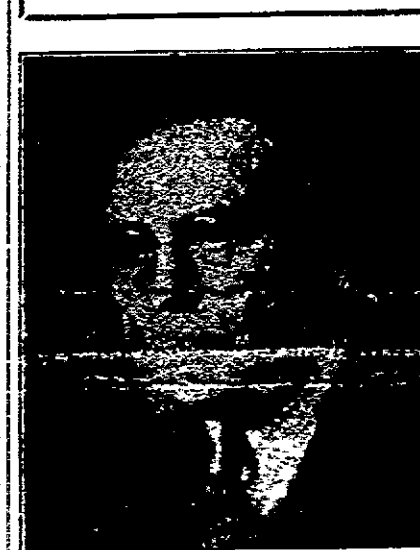
It was said that the proposed reservoir at Gardner would supply relief from that point to Leeman, the one at Leeman from that point to Gill's Landing and the one at Gill's Landing to all points to the south and east including, beside farm lands, the cities of Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Kaukauna and property owners about Lake Winnebago.

Another plan proposed was the building of dykes along the Wolf river and its tributaries. Still another plan suggested was dredging the rivers and removing the curves to increase the current.

Take No Action
None of these plans was adopted. The records, however, will be turned over to the federal government.

Assisting Major Tripp at the hearing were E. M. Nisen, engineer, H. R. Strigel, civil engineer, and H. H. Montgomery. Among the Appleton delegation at the hearing were John Goodland, Jr., mayor, Kenneth H. Covert, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Thomas E. Orblison, Thomas W. Orblison, and William Van Nortwick.

Kiwanis Leader



The new governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis International is William F. Faulkner, Madison, a former Appleton resident. He was unanimously elected to the office at the closing session of the thirteenth annual convention here Tuesday afternoon.

BUSINESS IS LAZY, AND FEARS RUSSIA, ROTARY CLUB TOLD

Former High School Principal Here Speaks at Tuesday Meeting

American business is like the lazy man who likes to sit around and listen to what someone else thinks, Paul G. Keller, Eau Claire, one time principal of Appleton high school, told the Rotary club Tuesday noon at the weekly meeting at Conway hotel.

American business is listening to the man in the water tower whom it believes knows all about what is going on—Wall Street—and in the meantime is doing nothing to remedy its own troubles as it has found them. It asks someone for the low down rather than solving its own problem.

Admitting that he was not connected with business and that perhaps an educator is not supposed to know a lot about business, Mr. Keller reminded his audience that very often the man on the side lines is in a better position to judge than the man actually playing the game; that the man in the game, like a California gragger of a few years back, is apt to lose his sense of direction in the struggle to win.

Big business seems to be fearing something, Mr. Keller said, the fear bringing a slow paralysis to business in general. Indications are that Russia is the thing feared most, he said, and if business is "going to be bowled over by any five year plan in Russia, then the men in business affairs aren't Americans. Americans are better organizers, have better business sense and should be able to overcome any five year plan of Russia in six months."

Mr. Keller asked business men to draw on their spiritual reserve, every man to stake every other man, for until then business will not come back and the country will not be rehabilitated financially. Lost individual confidence is hurting the country more than anything else, he said. He reacted with costly withdrawal of money from a bank by one or two panicky depositors will lead to false stories and ruining of the institution with resultant losses to everyone.

Next Tuesday the Rotary club will have a talk by Dr. D. O. Kinsman, former professor of economics at Lawrence college. Dr. Kinsman recently visited in Russia.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Claus J. Timm to John Gieger, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.
Angela Landowski to Mike Ashauer, part of lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Appleton lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, to Salvation Army, lot in Second ward, Appleton.

They knew the dangers of overflow before they purchased their farms. Another speaker declared that sewer systems in cities and urban improvements in the office and about the lakes and river were based on a lake level of 214 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam. When the slash became water, it rose to 214 inches the real trouble from high water began, he declared.

"The question of relief from high water is so large that it cannot be handled by individuals. It must be handled by the United States government," said Mr. Williams, "whatever is done should be based on the advantages it will give to all concerned."

Sees Solution
John Sitten described how surplus water used to be held up by standing timber and logging dams in rivers and creeks and how those agencies removed all dangers of floods down river. He declared that reservoirs would do the work formerly done by the timber and dams.

"Every good contributes to the next one by filling up the rivers with material," said Mr. Randall. "Clearing out the channels of rivers would help to get rid of surplus water more quickly. He suggested dams in creeks and rivers to hold back flood water."

"Government engineers have done all they could to bring us relief from high water under the existing laws," declared Mr. Tripp. "They have widened the river in Appleton and below so that it would carry away more flood water."

"But when the new dam was built at Menasha the level of Lake Winnebago was raised 15 inches above the old level to 214 inches. This raising of the lake caused general trouble. Some other plan for relief from high water should be adopted that is satisfactory to all concerned."

SHIPPERS TAKE STAND AGAINST HIGHER FREIGHT

Fertilizer Producers Also Add Protests on Proposed Increase

Washington—(AP)—Fertilizer producers and shippers told the Interstate Commerce commission today that a 15 per cent increase in freight rates would add \$5,790,000 to the annual cost of transporting their products to American farms.

The fertilizer interests protested the proposed increase on the ground that neither their industry nor agriculture could absorb higher charges.

They held further the increases would not only injure them and the farmers, but would cause an actual loss to the railroads through diversion of traffic to water routes and trucks.

D. A. Dashiell of Norfolk, representing more than 60 fertilizer producers and shippers, testified \$999,000 tons of fertilizer were used in 1930 of which about 80 per cent was carried by the railroads. The proposed rate increase would add 95 cents a ton to the average transportation costs, he said, which would bring the total to \$5,790,000.

He said 25 per cent of the total cost of fertilizer is now represented by freight costs and that the increased freight charge could not be passed on to agriculture because of the low price prevailing for farm products. About 30 per cent of the fertilizer produced, Dashiell added, is used for cotton which is now at the lowest price in years.

"The proposed rate increase would do a great injustice to the agricultural and fertilizer industries," he said.

F. G. Moore of the Davison Chemical Co., of Baltimore, said the increase would decrease the revenues of the railroads from 30 fertilizer companies 30 per cent because of diversion of traffic to other means of transportation.

A. D. Whittemore, of the American Cyanamid company, testified the railroads would lose \$400,000 annually by diversion of fertilizer traffic from that company's plant at Niagara Falls, in addition to similar losses from the products of other plants.

Whittemore said his company was able to sell fertilizer cheaper to the farmer in Japan than to the farmer in Ohio because of the difference in transportation costs.

FAIR, WARM WEATHER TO CONTINUE THURSDAY

Fair and warmer weather will continue tonight and Thursday, the weatherman says. Similar predictions have been made through the middle west. Skies will be somewhat cloudy in the lake regions tonight, but there will be no precipitation.

Winds are shifting in the south and southeast, but judging from the forecast for this vicinity there will be no precipitation. When the wind is in that position it usually rains.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 67 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 74 degrees.

CIVIC COUNCIL WILL MEET AGAIN NEXT WEEK

The next meeting of the Civic Council will be held Monday evening, Aug. 17, at the Y. M. C. A. Reports on the success of the summer playground season will be heard, together with reports on other projects the Council is interested in. Samuel Sigman is president of the Council.

DEATHS

MARIE THERESE BAUMANN
Marie Therese Baumann, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumann, Grand Chute, died Tuesday afternoon at her home after a short illness. She is survived by her parents and nine brothers and sisters. The body was taken to the Schommer Funeral home, from where the funeral was held at 1:29 p.m. Tuesday afternoon with services following at St. Theresa church. Burial took place in St. Joseph cemetery.

MRS. HENRY SCHULTZ
Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Schultz, 63, who died Sunday morning, were held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at the home, 514 W. Commercial, and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church, with the Rev. Theodore March in charge. Interment was at Riverside cemetery. Pall bearers were Arthur Ristau, Martin Schroeder, Henry Schultz, Martin Turkow, William Kersten and Myrtle Voight.

MISS MARY HOELZEL
The funeral of Miss Mary Hoelzel, who died Friday, was held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from Holy Angels church. Burial took place in the parish cemetery. Bearers included Reuben, Anthony, and Alex Hoelzel, Henry Kortenheit, Mike Moehl, and Joseph Palm.

CLARA VANDENBERG
Clara Vandenberg, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg, Route 6, Appleton, formerly of Little Chute, died this morning at the Vandenberg home. The body was taken to the Schommer Funeral home.

The Schipperke poodle dog is the only breed of canines which is naturally born tailless.

Two-Gun Youth



Sought for five days, Sam Day, 19, surrendered at Texarkana, Tex., in connection with the murder of Sheriff Walter Harris, 50, in a still raid. Day was taken to Little Rock, Ark., for safety. The above picture, taken some time ago, shows him posing with two pistols.

JACK DIAMOND IS SENTENCED, FINED \$11,000

Must Serve 4 Years in Atlanta—Companion Gets 2 Years, \$5,000 Fine

Continued from page 1

mony of witnesses—had spoken against Quatrocci—Judge Hopkins said:

"Several witnesses came to me after testifying and said efforts had been made to get them to change their testimony, but no one of them said that any effort had been made to influence them against Quatrocci. The motion, therefore, is denied."

Diamond was called for sentence, and when he shook his head in answer to the court's question if he had anything to say, Judge Hopkins spoke.

"The sentence of the court is that you, John Diamond, be confined to Atlanta penitentiary for two years and fined \$10,000 under the first count of the indictment, and that you, John Diamond, be confined in Atlanta penitentiary two years and fined \$1,000 under the second count, the sentences of imprisonment to run consecutively."

Diamond's attorneys then offered a motion for admission to bail pending an appeal, which they said would be filed within the 90 day limit. To a reporter who inquired how he felt, Diamond said:

"Oh, I'm all right. What's the use of being anything else?"

The court fixed bail pending appeal at \$15,000 for Diamond and at \$5,000 for Quatrocci. The bonds were posted.

Although defendants convicted and sentenced for felonies in federal court may apply for release on parole after the expiration of one-third of sentence periods, there is scant likelihood that Diamond, in any event, would be released before the expiration of three years and four months.

Acting U. S. Attorney Thomas E. Dorey said no parole move in Diamond's behalf would receive the approval of the federal prosecutor's office.

As to the fines, any defendant under a fine in a federal prison may make a pauper's oath and be released after one month's imprisonment, in lieu of paying the fine.

Y. M. C. A. REPAIR WORK OUTLINED TO DIRECTORS

Reports on progress of painting and decorating work in the Y. M. C. A. dormitories were received by the board of directors at their August meeting last night at the association building. Other reports of employed officers also were heard.

A meeting of the membership campaign committee was held Tuesday afternoon. Preliminary arrangements for the drive, which starts Oct. 1, were discussed and a group was appointed to name a general chairman for the campaign. Dr. E. L. Bolton, a director, presided at yesterday's meeting.

LARGE, ORDERLY CROWD HEARS ARTILLERY BAND

Another large crowd and one of the most orderly of the season heard the 120th field artillery band play a concert last night at Pierce park. The weather was cool, but this failed to lower the attendance.

Band numbers which featured the program were "Evolution of Dixie" and the "Haunted House." Eileen Fae Hansen and Carl McKee sang two duets, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" and "The Walts You Saved for Me."

POST-CRESCENT LETS CONTRACT FOR NEW HOME

Building and New Equipment Will Represent Investment of \$200,000

Continued from page 1

from a court on the west side of the building. An elevator will carry paper rolls from trucks to the huge storage room in the basement and back again to the press room. The basement will have storage capacity for 150 tons of paper. A service stairway opening from the press room will connect the first floor with the mezzanine floor over a three car garage and also with the composing room on the second floor. Automatic elevators will deliver the heavy printing plates from the stereotyping room, located on the second floor, to the press room.

The entire second floor will be devoted to editorial offices, and the composing and stereotyping departments. The stairway leading from the first floor opens into another lobby which connects with the city room, library and conference room, office of the managing editor, the city room, located on the second floor, to the press room.

The news staff will occupy a large room with south and east exposure, into which will be built a sound-proof room for automatic printer-telegraph machines. The library and conference room will be available for public use.

The composing room, with approximately 3,500 square feet of floor space, will occupy an area 76 feet long by 52 feet wide, lighted on the east, north and west with additional light and ventilation from skylights. The room will be directly connected with the stereotyping department and contact will be maintained with the press room by a large electrically operated elevator and two automatic elevators.

Ventilating System
The most modern lighting and ventilation systems will be installed for the comfort of all employees, and especially those in the composing and stereotyping rooms. Skylights will be built so they can be opened for ventilating purposes and the electric lighting fans in the stereotyping room will assure comfortable temperature conditions at all times.

Long and careful study of plant arrangements, backed by skillful engineering service, has resulted in a machinery arrangement designed to save steps and speed up production. Type setting machines, advertising tables and other equipment in the mechanical department will be arranged so that "copy" follows a definite and direct path from the advertising and editorial rooms to the stereotyping and press departments. Provision is made for rapid movement of copy to the composing room. Proofreaders will be provided with quarters designed to improve the efficiency of their work.

Warm, light and ventilation in the composing room will be assured by large windows of the Richey-Brown type, glazed with plate glass, and by forced ventilation in rooms where this is advisable. An automatic temperature control system will assure comfortable temperatures at all times.

The building will be heated by a modern system of steam heat with all condensation returned to the boilers by a vacuum return system. Boilers are to be located in the basement. The basement also will contain large fireproof vaults for storing newspaper files, office records and office supplies.

Toilet facilities for men employed in the building are to be provided on mezzanine floors over the conference room and over the garage in the rear of the building. Shower baths, locker rooms and dressing rooms are to be provided for employees in the mechanical departments and a huge Bradley washer, equipped with automatic controls for hot and cold water, will be installed for their convenience.

Floors throughout the building will be particularly adapted to the particular usage. The business office, editorial rooms, library and newsroom will be finished with soft tile in pleasing patterns, assuring the utmost in comfort and quiet, and the vestibule and lobby floors will be in ceramic tile.

In the composing room the floor will be of an industrial type of wood blocks particularly adapted for hard wear.

Paneled Walls
Walnut paneling will be used on the walls of the vestibule, lobby, business office, conference room and office of the general manager and the same material will cover the ceiling of the vestibule. Other ceilings will be finished with decorative plaster. The lobby leading to the editorial office will have a ceramic tile floor with wainscoting of wood, and plaster walls above.

Walls in the editorial office and the composing room will be finished with soft tile in pleasing patterns, assuring the utmost in comfort and quiet, and the vestibule and lobby floors will be in ceramic tile.

All the offices will be equipped with overhead lighting fixtures, and provision also will be made for desk lamps in the business office where they are required. Bracket lamps will be installed in the library, conference room and office of the general manager. Overhead lights for the business office will be designed especially for the building.

The stairway leading off from the lobby to the mezzanine and second floors will have ornamental railings and newels of an alloy metal finished in their natural state. Treads and risers are to be of concrete, covered with ceramic tile.

Space for a dozen reporters and the necessary complement of editors will be provided in the editorial room. Provision is to be made for

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Edward Welschmiller, graduate of Appleton high school last June, will enter Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa. next fall on a \$300 scholarship he received from the college. He was an outstanding student at Appleton high school. He was elected to National Honor society, Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic organization. He was the feature writer on the Tallman school newspaper, the author of the class day program and served in several class offices. He is the brother of Mrs. Westbrook Steele.

TWO ARRESTED IN MICHIGAN MURDER CASES

Two Other Suspects Released—Officers Have Few Slender Clues

Continued from page 1

slain several miles from the scene where the burned automobile was found. Had the youth been shot at the place where the blazing automobile was found, they said, farmers living nearby would have heard the gunfire. Lore, an autopsy showed, had been shot at least twice. One bullet was taken from his body.

E. L. Squires, Washenaw county deputy sheriff, revealed the police theory of the slayings today.

"The assassins killed Lore and at least overpowered young Wheatley at the spot where the purse was found, in my opinion," he said. "Then they drove with Wheatley and Lore and the girls to the county line road where the car was found and attacked the girls there and killed them. The girls were cousins, and the two girls had been visiting in the Lore home. The couple were last seen alive about 3 o'clock p. m. Monday in Ypsilanti, a few miles from the place where the bodies were found nine hours later by a farmer who was aroused by the fire."

Try to Trace Movements
While Prosecutor Albert J. Rapp of Washington and Assistant Prosecutor Miles K. Culehan of Detroit, were questioning the brothers and sisters, sheriff's officers visited dance halls and resorts in an effort to trace the couple's movements.

Until recent weeks there had been numerous reports of "petting party bandits," committing petty robberies among couples parked on roads in the Detroit area, but no instances of violence.

Bodies Badly Burned
The bodies of the girls were so terribly burned identification was impossible and in making their examination, the university pathologists designated them only as "No. 1 and No. 2."

Their report said one body showed coagulated blood, which would indicate bruises caused by blows. The other body was shown to have a hemorrhage of the brain.

Bodies of the two girls probably will be taken to Cleveland sometime today. The Michigan State Highway department will conduct funeral services for the two boys Friday. An inquest was to be held today.

NOT GIVEN TO "DATING"
Cleveland, Ohio—(AP)—Vivian Gold and Anna May Harrison, who died yesterday in a flaming automobile with two boy companions near Ypsilanti, Mich., were described by their families and friends as quiet high school girls, fond of athletics and studies and not given to late hours or excessive "dating."

Both took part regularly in work at a church near the Harrison girls' home, where they became acquainted.

Both confined their affairs with boys to accompanying them swimming or having home or theatre engagements, their parents said. Hugh Harrison, a plasterer, who has had little employment for several months, said he would be unable to go to Ypsilanti to claim the body of his daughter. He lives in a small house with his second wife and his four sons. Anna May's mother died when she was 6.

Rudolph Gold, a truck driver, and Bertha Gold, an office worker, had recently seen their daughter confirmed in the Third United Brethren church. They had arranged to take their vacations together so they could visit the family of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lore, where the girls had been visiting in Ypsilanti.

JUNIOR C. C. GROUP TO ATTEND OUTING

Approximately 35 members of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce are planning to attend the first annual picnic of junior chambers at Hollywood park, near Fond du Lac, Sunday, according to David Bender, picnic committee member. Groups will attend from Milwaukee, Wisconsin Rapids, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Sheboygan.

KIMBERLY BAND WILL PLAY AT ASYLUM

The Kimberly band will give a concert at the Oshkosh asylum on the grounds of the county asylum. This is one of two concerts given each year at the asylum. The public is invited to attend.

five automatic printer-telegraph machines in a sound-proof room glazed so that the machines can be under the constant supervision of the telegraph editor. A counter, equipped with a gate, separates the editorial room from the lobby.

Paper and other supplies will be delivered to a landing platform along the west side of the building where an elevator will be installed. Entrance to the three car garage on the northwest corner of the building lot also will be through an alley along the west side of the structure.

2 ADMIT GUILT IN ROBBERY OF LAUNDRY HERE

Pair Sign Confessions Tuesday After Grilling by Police

Admitting their guilt in the burglary of the Peerless National Laundry, 307 E. College-ave, early last Sunday morning, in confessions given to Police Chief George T. Prim yesterday afternoon, two Milwaukee men are being held in the county jail pending their trials on Aug. 26. They are William Clover, 1224 N. Twenty-fourth-st, and Arthur Ralph, 2215 N. Sixth-st, Milwaukee.

In signing the confessions yesterday the pair said they intended to plead guilty. On arraignment in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann this morning they waived preliminary hearings and were bound over for trial on Aug. 26. Officials indicated, however, that the men would be taken into court again this afternoon where they would enter pleas of guilty. They are now being held under bonds of \$4,000.

Stories told by Ralph and Clover yesterday indicated a third man is implicated in the burglary and police are seeking him. Efforts to link Ralph and Clover with a series of laundry burglaries in Milwaukee, similar to the one they completed here, were fruitless, according to Detective H. Bergh of the Milwaukee police department. Officer Bergh, who questioned the men yesterday, indicated today that he intended to question them further in the county jail.

Establish Alibi
In their confessions the pair admitted they planned the Appleton job and attempted to establish an alibi in Milwaukee before they came here. On reaching Appleton, they said, they gained entrance to the laundry through a side window which they found unlocked. They moved the safe to a rear room, but after they were unable to force it open from the front they drilled a hole in the back and blew it open. They then removed \$230 in cash from the safe, missing a cloth sack which contained the previous day's receipts.

Leaving the building the trio was about to start away when Officer Adna Thomack discovered the burglary. They immediately decided to separate and join later, the confessions said. Ralph said he walked up College-ave to a hotel where he registered and went to bed. He was arrested there next morning. Ralph also told of throwing his gun away behind Gmeiner's Candy store. Clover walked south on Lawest and descended the hill to the river bank where he slept for several hours. Arising shortly after 4 o'clock he walked east on John-st and started east on County Trunk Z toward Kimberly.

It was when he stopped at the home of John Wehhouse, a farmer on this road, and sought water for washing, that occupants of the house became suspicious and called police. Clover was picked up a short time later on the road by Officer Carl Radtke. He was carrying bills totaling about the same amount as that taken from the safe.

Seek Third Member
Police believe the third member of the gang attempted to escape in the car. He was followed, however, by Officers Thomack and Radtke and made his escape by leaping from the machine and running into a field at the end of E. Washington-st. Officers were unable to find him. They brought the abandoned car to the police station, where they found two hats and a suitcase in which were some burglary tools and a bottle of fluid thought to be T. N. T. were found. The hats fitted Clover and Ralph and the label in the hat was similar to the labels in Ralph's clothing.

Further investigations by police revealed that Clover had a criminal record of two convictions, in Milwaukee and St. Paul. He served a jail term in the latter place, but sentence was suspended in the case in Milwaukee.

APPOINTED CORPORAL
Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Schommer, 833 W. Harris-er, have received word from their son, Harry A. Schommer, who is attending the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., that he has been appointed corporal in Company H. of the C. M. T. C. The camp will be in session until Aug. 28.

ROAD GROUP RETURNS FROM STATE MEETING
The county highway committee returned last night from Wisconsin Rapids where it attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Highway Commission. The committee, also was present.

Waukegan authorities are seeking three for Kaukauna young men questioned about the theft of ten 100-pound bags of sugar from the Borden Co. warehouse the night of July 27. Sheriff Arthur Steenbock said Wednesday he has been informed that the trio has not been seen in that vicinity since Monday afternoon, when it is alleged they were selling sugar at \$4.50 per 10 pounds at Big Falls. Warrants were issued Monday by L. D. Smith, circuit attorney for the arrest of Albert Colwell, 29, Tom Flanagan, 25, and William Nicol, 21.

WOULD QUIZ YOUTHS IN THEFT OF SUGAR BAGS

Waukegan authorities are seeking three for Kaukauna young men questioned about the theft of ten 100-pound bags of sugar from the Borden Co. warehouse the night of July 27. Sheriff Arthur Steenbock said Wednesday he has been informed that the trio has not been seen in that vicinity since Monday afternoon, when it is alleged they were selling sugar at \$4.50 per 10 pounds at Big Falls. Warrants were issued Monday by L. D. Smith, circuit attorney for the arrest of Albert Colwell, 29, Tom Flanagan, 25, and William Nicol, 21.

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TELEVISION NOT YET PRACTICAL, ENGINEER SAYS

Don't Be Carried Away by Reports of Sensational Developments

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—“Keep cool on television” was the advice given today by Dr. C. B. Joffe, chief engineer of the federal radio commission.

In an interview Dr. Joffe “debunked” this new visual art and admonished the public “not to be carried away by widely published reports of sensational developments in television.”

Engineers cannot safely say at this time when television will become a practical medium of public entertainment and even whether it will follow the lines of present development and research, he asserted. That forward strides have been made cannot be denied, he added, “but whether television will ‘arrive’ next month, next year or in five years cannot be foretold.”

The very idea that pictorial events, like baseball games, parades and operas, ultimately may be flashed through space and into the homes of the nation, the chief engineer declared, has captured the public fancy and aroused interest everywhere.

Watch Investments
“It may be frankly stated that this almost frenzied expectation on the part of the public is not warranted,” he said. “As occurs in the case of every novel development, having revolutionary possibilities, unscrupulous individuals and organizations are taking advantage of the widespread publicity being given television. Fictitious television companies, it is reported, have been organized by the score, offering to the public worthless stock with promises of fabulous profits. So investigate carefully before investing in television stock.”

While the radio commission is doing everything possible to further television experimentation, it clings to the view that the art still is “experimental” and nothing more, Dr. Joffe said. It has not reached the stage where it can be commercialized, like voice broadcasting, in his opinion.

Coincident with Dr. Joffe's statement comes word from Bond Geades, executive vice president of the Radio Manufacturers association, that another year or more will elapse before television “in its earliest commercial form” will be available for the public. This is the opinion of most radio manufacturers actively engaged in laboratory development of television. The initial presentation of television, even if it comes by the fall of 1932, will be comparable to the crystal set stage of radio 10 years ago, Mr. Geades said.

NECESSITY IS—
Port Arthur, — A month ago David T. James was out of work and nearly penniless. Today he has a job and is making good, thanks to his wife's handiwork. His wife made him two washable neckties out of an old shirt. They were good ties and held their shape. James thought they would sell. They did. Now Mrs. James is busy making ties which he sells for twenty-five cents apiece.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

ETHICS AND MANNERISMS

A SUBJECT of fruitful discussion at the Contract table and after the game is over, is the subject of Ethics. All good Contract players maintain the very highest standard of ethics. They never consciously permit any mannerism or trick to give information of value to a partner.



The code of ethics of a Contract player is the code of a gentleman and it is because of this high standard that the game has gained such tremendous popularity throughout the world. On the other hand, while a player may not give to his partner any information in regard to his hand or in regard to a doubtful play, by hesitation or other such shady means, every player has a perfect right to take advantage of any indecision or any mannerism of an opponent. In fact, it is not only his right but his duty to his partner as such acts, unconscious though they may have been, are calculated to have some effect upon the subsequent play of the hand. A wise Contract player, even though free from any objectionable mannerisms, will adjust the tempo of his play so that no change is noticeable to an alert opponent.

In the recent match with Crockett's team in London, in which my team-mates were Mrs. Culbertson, Theodore A. Lightner and Waldemar von Zedtwitz, I played the hand below against Capt. Kenneth Hogg and Mr. George Morris.

Neither side vulnerable

North—Dealer

♠ Q 3 2	♥ A 9 7	♦ A Q 9 3	♣ K Q 5
♠ 10 9 8 6	♥ 5 4	♦ K 10 4	♣ A 9 4
♠ 5 4	♥ 10 9 7	♦ A Q 9 3	♣ K Q 5
♠ 10 9 8 6	♥ 5 4	♦ K 10 4	♣ A 9 4

What stocks in Wisconsin interior

LESS WHEAT IS BEING GROWN IN WISCONSIN

Madison—(CP)—Less wheat is being grown in Wisconsin than any time in the history of the state crop reporting service, the bureau of the U. S. and state departments of agriculture announced today.

“The acreage of winter wheat is now smaller than when the state came into the Union in 1848,” Walter E. Ebling, statistician in the service, said today. “This year's total acreage of wheat amounts to 108,000 acres of which 74,000 acres are planted to spring wheat and 32,000 acres are in winter wheat.”

The largest acreage of what in the state's history was in 1876 when 1,866,666 acres were grown, Mr. Ebling said.

What stocks in Wisconsin interior

Bidding at Table No. 17

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♠	Pass

Result—five-odd.

Capt. Hogg, who sat East, opened the heart deuce. The Queen was played from Dummy and Mr. Morris won with the Ace. He then led the club Ace and followed with a low spade. The play was quite correct but Mr. Morris made a serious psychological blunder. Each play followed the other with extraordinary rapidity—a direct contradiction of his ordinary custom. After leading the spade, he visibly relaxed. All this gave me food for thought and when I won the spade trick in the Dummy with the King, I led the 8 of diamonds and when Mr. Morris did not cover it, I permitted it to hold.

This double finesse, under the circumstances and the bidding, was almost unprecedented. The result was that I made my contract of five diamonds.

“Your play was extremely brilliant, Mr. Culbertson,” remarked Mr. Morris.

“You helped me a little,” I replied.

The change in tempo in Mr. Morris' play had given me the one opportunity to play the hand for game.

Today's Pointer

Only the honor-tricks and plus values can be counted when a hand is valued at a notrump bid. Length in a suit cannot be given an accurate value, as a rule, either because partner's holding in the suit is unknown or unfavorable.

In notrump bids the winning of tricks with low cards depends largely upon honors, which are the indispensable stoppers and re-entries. The count of honor-tricks alone will automatically include a proportionate amount of low-card-tricks.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

WOMAN PREPARED TO SHOW ERROR OF MINERS' WAGE CUTS

Capable Operator in Own Right, Miss Roche Attacks Rockefeller

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Miss Josephine Roche, the little lady who has been urging John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to cancel the 20 per cent wage cut order in his Colorado coal mines, is all set to show him why high wages and liberal labor policies in coal mines are sound business practice. Rockefeller controls the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., producing more coal than anyone else in the state. The C. F. and I. proposes to cut its daily wage rate from \$5.52 to \$6.25. Miss Roche is president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co., second largest coal producer in Colorado, and pays her miners a basic wage of \$7 a day.

Besides paying the high wage scale for the last three years Miss Roche's company has been beset by price wars, discrimination and other tactics employed by business and industrial groups out of sympathy with her policy.

But within two years Miss Roche's miners, with their average annual income raised about \$500, had increased their production per man per day by one and one-quarter tons and are now producing nearly two tons per man per day more than the average for all Colorado coal mines.

This achievement in the face of a constantly declining Colorado coal production, Miss Roche says, can hardly be attributed to anything other than the company's labor policy.

“For three years we have not only had efficient union labor and our present wage rates, but also have gone along without secret rebates, discriminations and other unfair practices prevalent in the coal industry,” Miss Roche says. “We have had no labor waste. No turnover and none of the abuses in the hiring and firing of men who have no union to protect them. Our men work with confidence that their grievances will be promptly adjusted, that they won't be cheated on the weight of their coal, that they won't be attributed to anything but other mines. We don't have to worry about the economic waste and

the waste of life and property which always follows strikes in Colorado. Nor do we have to inflict expense on the taxpayers by calling for the militia to protect private property rather than the public interest.

“Men work better when they realize that their employers consider them as important as any other part of the business. Our union group is more skilled and efficient than the employees of mines which appear willing to hire anyone who will work for a dollar or two less a day. We have many splendid, upstanding, intelligent men who were brave and independent enough to protest unfair treatment in other mines and consequently were fired and blacklisted.”

Union men outside the mines have also come to the aid of Miss Roche in meeting the tactics of competitors. “Union-mined coal in every union coal bin” is one of the slogans union locals have used in organizing labor purchasing power and lately the local lodges of the railroad brotherhoods have joined the movement. This assistance in the marketing war waged against her company, Miss Roche says, has been an important factor in placing it in a stronger position than ever before.

A graduate of Vassar, Denver's first policeman and a former official of Judge Ben Lindsey's juvenile court, Miss Roche is practical as well as a devotee of enlightened industrial justice. When she inherited much Rocky Mountain stock she at once bought control, discarded reactionary methods and officials, said she would run the business in cooperation with union labor and contracted to pay the basic daily scale of \$7, which means an average of \$8 a day for her employees.

“This is a day in which an anti-social industry can't go on profiting,” she says. “The whole bad situation in the coal industry has been characterized by a failure to take the rights of labor or the interests of the public into consideration. Gen-

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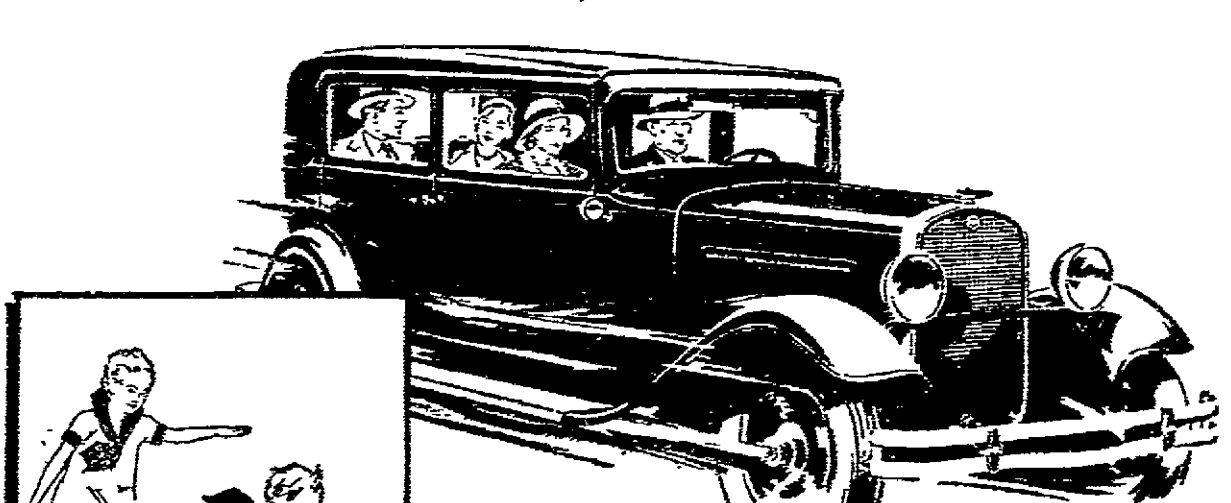
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ALFALFA AND DOLLAR BILLS

A state official of the type of Governor Bill Murray of Oklahoma can stir up quite a rumpus by the authority granted him under the state's constitution. He is effectively, by military force, shutting down all oil wells in the state until the price of crude is advanced to a dollar a barrel.

Oklahoma's constitution was written in 1907 at a time when her citizens were obsessed with fear of "the incursion of predatory wealth." It reflects the popular attitude towards capital of that day. It is the most radical instrument ever adopted for the government of an American state.

Murray himself was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention and was elected its president. He wrote so many of his own ideas into the instrument that he is sometimes known to the state as the Father of the Constitution.

Some of its economic provisions are directed especially against corporations and employers. Corporations may not overcapitalize or consolidate. Any form of stock-watering is illegal. Cutting prices to put a competitor out of business is forbidden. The state is permitted to engage in any industry. Employers are subject to unlimited liability for death or injury of employees or servants. Corporations cannot contribute to campaign funds. A two cent passenger rate was prescribed for railroads and oil production authorized controlled if the selling price should fall below its "intrinsic value."

Alfalfa Bill is stepping high, wide and handsome. He and Oklahoma's constitution, in Alfalfa's opinion, exemplify the intelligence of the Mass Mind—"the sons of the sod and the wool hat boys who toil for little treasure."

"Bolivia Bill" or "Cocklebur" are monikers not to the liking of the Sage of Tishomingo. "Alfalfa" pleases him. It doubtless smells of the days when the sod floors of the homestead brought him close to good old mother earth.

But damming the flood of Oklahoma's oil until the price is advanced to one dollar a barrel may add another pseudonym to his already extensive collection. Henceforth we may expect, as someone has wisely cracked, to have this shining paladin of the great unpolished multitude identified as "Dollar Bill."

MEAT FOR RACKETS

The Smithsonian Institution and scientific astronomers along with the American Society of Magicians are cooperating in an effort to expose the fallacy of astrology and other fortune-telling schemes which masquerade as science.

Dr. Brouwer of Yale describes astrology as an outgrowth of early astronomy when "astronomers were forced to deal in hocus-pocus to gain money for scientific investigation."

Nowadays astronomers, however fantastic some of their theories may seem to be, are practical minded. Einstein's theory of relativity and its further development into the hypothesis of an expanding universe, are essentially practical theories seeking to explain the structure of the universe and have no connection with the phenomena of human life.

"Signs of the Zodiac," says Dr. Brouwer, "and a scattering use of the names of planets and astronomical words still impress people." And they still exact a yearly toll of millions of dollars from a gullible public with an ever abiding faith in the ability of charlatans to foretell the unforetellable future.

A clairvoyant recently predicted that the Kaiser would die on August 3; that Mr. Coolidge would soon announce his candidacy for President in 1932; that Lindbergh would receive a serious but not fatal injury in September; and that President Hoover would present to the next Congress new plans for the revision of the prohibition laws.

A well-known manufacturer, on hearing this said, "Predict the next six months trend of Wall Street prices

and I will buy you a couple of diamond mines."

The clairvoyants and astrologers are still struggling for a living. Their best predictions consist in guessing at the number of fools there are per thousand in the human population. The present percentage is high, but the intelligent dissemination of knowledge by the organizations now attempting to expose these rackets may reduce the birth-rate of suckers from one a minute to one every two minutes.

CURLYLOCKS GOES BALDHEADED

The vendors of bricks of fruit concentrate have been arrested. It serves them right.

They were too smart, or perhaps not smart enough.

They let it be known openly that although the brick contained no alcohol it would in the course of a few weeks produce wine of alcoholic content. They failed to cling to their original advertisement, "Do not place the liquid in a jug and put it away for 21 days or it will turn to wine."

These vendors are away out of step with our times, as much so as Columbus would be did he return, or as our people might be on Mars.

It is not what you do that counts under prohibition but what you say. It makes no difference whether one drinks "moon" so long as he says it is vanilla.

If one goes into a drug store and says to the clerk, "I want a bottle of that yin with 22 per cent alcohol"—off to prison he must go. But if he puts on a wan face, acts as though about to have a convulsion, and cries, "Tonic, give me a bottle of tonic ere I die," he can get and drink all he woosy wants.

The same thing goes with the doctor. If one tells him the actual truth like this, "There's a party tonight and I want a couple of pints of whisky", the iron doors must yawn. Better not try that. The doctor would be horrified. Try it this way, "Kind sir, I have a strange sensation back of my ear." Then it is the doctor's turn to do some acting. He will look alarmed and gasp, "Heavens", examine lungs, listen to heart and write out a prescription. For whisky? Of course not. For spirits fermenti. We are getting a new language, going back to Greek and Latin, as it were.

And he will politely—because doctors are always polite—mention a \$3.00 fee and send one down to the saloon keeping drug store, where with long drawn and solemn face the druggist puts directions on the whisky bottle "A teaspoonful before meals." These directions are most important for should the purchaser by mistake use a tablespoon instead it may mean Leavenworth.

Almost all restaurants in the larger cities place signs on tables reading, "Help us enforce the 18th amendment," which, to the initiate, means, "Don't spill your liquor on the tablecloth because our laundry bills are high enough."

Others require purchasers of soda or gingerale to sign a statement, "I affirm the product purchased is not to be mixed with alcohol," indicating that the lawyer has come onto the stage and is preparing for the next trial, while customers, of course, make the mixture they prefer.

We have had the Age of Chivalry, the Age of Art and the Age of Reason. We are now having the Age of Hocus-Pocus.

Opinions Of Others

A SPORTING PROPOSITION
There was a soda-jerk in Texas. For twenty years he stood at the counter and worked his way up to the wage of \$35 a month. Then he got married to a Gainesville girl and needed more money. He had about \$250 saved up. He took a long chance on an oil lease. Eight months later he sold out for \$35,000. Then he plunged, drilling wells and laying pipe lines until he got up to deals that were netting him as high as a million dollars and was flying about Texas in his own airplane.

Three years ago he met a young man who had lost an eye working on a drilling rig and who wanted to be his pilot. They got together. The other day the ex-soda-jerk stood in a howling mob on Roosevelt Field and watched his plane swoop down over the sunset after circling the globe in less than five days, with the colored pilot at the stick. "He said it to me, dammit, on the idea that it was a sporting proposition. Just a sporting proposition. That's all it is with me. I didn't get anything 'out of this. I don't want anything. It's 25 per cent for Gatty and 75 for Wiley." So spoke Mr. Hall of Texas. We often get discouraged about democracy and the current course of civilization. And somehow it's just when we are in such a mood that we get a sharp reminder, like this one, that ours is the kind of a country and the kind of a period in which a soda-jerk can get rich enough to give wings to a one-eyed oil-rigger and send him flying around the world as a sporting proposition. It may not be important, but we think it is. Anyway, it's great fun for all of us.—Judge.

What's one man's beauty may be another man's wife.

Hollywood Screenings

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Contrary to the popular notion, Hollywood cowboys are not of the drugstore variety whose only claim to being men of the open spaces is their haunting of woolly chaps, tenebrous hats and silver-studded boots. Hollywood has an organization of film cowboys known as the 23 club, because it originated as Post 23 of the War Veterans' league. The post being composed exclusively of cowboys at the time, it served also as a club of plainmen, and eventually other qualified cowboys, not necessarily war veterans, were taken as associate members.

Now it serves as a sort of cowboy casting agency, where riders are summoned for pictures.

GOOD CREW
Silver Harr, tall, bronzed range veteran who rode the hills and plains of many states before he came to pictures with the old Bison company in 1911, manages the affairs of the club between his own camera duties.

He maintains that the best cowboys are in the film city, because the prospects of good pay for a really good rider who will take chances are encouraging.

"Fencing cows on the prairie is a hard and lonesome business," he says, "and the cowboy likes advancement, like everybody else. In pictures he gets a chance to capitalize his ability."

"Riders have to take more chances in pictures than they do on the range, but they get paid according to the risks they take."

Among Hollywood's coterie of wild-and-woolies are more than a hundred "top hands"—men who could handle the toughest assignments on any big western ranch, he says.

BETTER TIMES
For a long while it looked as if all the cowboys had to do was gather at the drugstore, or at the boot-and-saddle shop off the boulevard known as "The Water Hole," for western pictures were few and far between. Then they were revived, and now the revival is taking on added force.

Besides several regular series, like those of Tom Keene for R-K-O Pathe, Ken Maynard for Tiffany, Tom Mix for Universal, Buck Jones for Columbia, and Hoot Gibson, Bill Cody and Richard Talmadge specials, there are several glorified horse operas in prospect, among them George O'Brien's "Riders of the Purple Sage."

Even dashing John Gilbert has mounted the saddle for a story of regeneration called "West of Broadway," with Lois Moran as the romantic inspiration.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

IN PRAISE OF BARBERS LYLE AND LEE

At Harbor Beach, upon the thumb of Michigan, the U. S. A., To which in summer people come To spend the time in rest and play, The passer-by who looks may see A barber's window with this title: "Shave and Hair Cut, Lyle and Lee!"

Or possibly "Lee and Lyle."

What matters how the sign appears! It is this partnership I sing. There, side by side, for forty years They've shared the woes of barbering.

For forty years, day after day, They've worked on whiskers tough and matted; Given chips the violet scented spray, And later peaceably chatted.

For forty years they've snipped and snipped, And watched their little fortunes mount; How many baubles of hair they've snipped, Baffles the human mind to count.

Fancy the constant rasping sound Of razor cutting human stubble, And then receive this news profound: In all that time they've had no trouble!

Imagine this: For forty years, However was their patient tried, Still, like the twin blades of their shears, They've worked together side by side. Picture the hours alone they've spent, Waiting another chin to smother, Without one word of argument To set 'em lating one another.

Oh, world, where countries quarrel so, And war in secret oft is planned, Where armies wait the word to go, An object lesson is at hand.

If Lee and Lyle in their shop For forty years as friends can labor, Surely great nations ought to stop Their foolish hatred of a neighbor.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 10, 1921

The administration's railroad relief plan amounted in effect to a loan of \$500,000,000 to the roads by the government. Eugene Meyer, chairman of the war finance corporation admitted that day under sharp questioning by members of the senate interstate commerce commission.

Miss Meta Sager, 892 Spring-st. and Reimuth Klitzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Klitzke, Ellington, were married that afternoon at Zion Lutheran church.

The marriage of Miss Grace Kibbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kibbie, 1936 Elsie-st., to George Kobussen, son of Bernard Kobussen, Kaukauna, took place that morning at St. Mary's parsonage.

Applications for marriage licenses were made that day by Harry Nieman, Greenville, and Eleanor Montefelt, Appleton; Arthur E. Warner and Esther Leewenaghen, Appleton; and Mrs. J. J. Sabel and daughter, Marie, left that day for Iron Mountain, Mich., for a business trip.

Mrs. E. Weltman and children were visiting friends at Waupaca.

Ben Geroy was a business visitor at New London that day.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 15, 1906

Miss Maria Schuch and Gustave Coats were married at 8 o'clock that morning at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The marriage of William Felton, Appleton, to Miss Elsie Martens, Milwaukee, took place that day at the home of the bride's parents.

A likeness of Frances E. Willard had been presented to the free public library by the local society of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Ella Kramusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kramusch, 1639 Morrison-st., and Elmer Steenis, Appleton, was to take place that evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. John Conway had returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Edgar.

Mrs. and Mrs. John W. Winkler left the previous day for a week's trip in the northern part of the state.

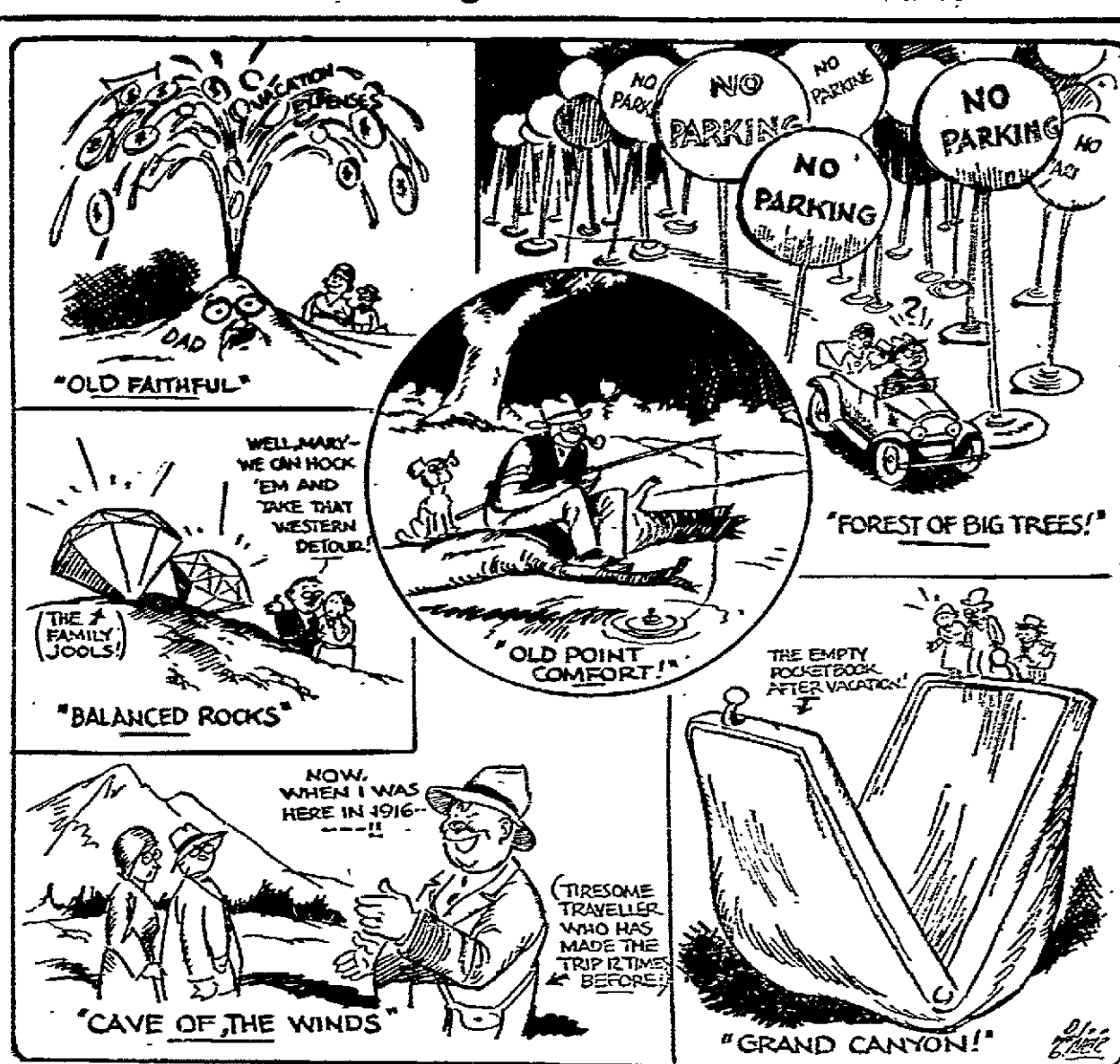
Mrs. William Sanern returned that morning from a three months' visit in Europe, much of which time was spent with relatives in Belgium.

Miss Agnes Dwight, who had been spending the past month on a vacation at Picton and Ontario, Canada, returned the previous evening.

The Illinois' commission on prisons, probation and parole went to Europe to pick up a few ideas and were amazed to discover that British police carry no guns. Well, we didn't know Chicago policemen had guns, either.

Mr. Doheny was acquitted of giving the bribe that Mr. Fall was sent to jail for receiving. Maybe Ovid was right when he said that giving requires good sense.

Some Vacation Sights Not in the Travel Folders



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

HAVE YOU A LITTLE PEPTIC ULCER IN YOUR FAMILY?

In a talk about diet and peptic ulcer the other day I explained why I do not peddle, sell or give away diet lists for this or any other disease. It costs, say, three or four cents a copy to get out such printed stuff, and even if I can wrangle a nickel per copy out of our gullible readers for the merchandise, there's no fun in it, because all the time I feel pretty darn certain that the information is not worth the hard-earned knuckle, after all I mean that. No fooling. I don't think any diet list that was ever printed is worth two cents of any patient's money.

However, this is a funny world. It isn't what I think. It is what our readers think they want.

Now for well folk, a diet list may be well worth a dime. For well folk who are condemned to live with an ulcer who is out of his feed, a diet list is sometimes priceless. I have one for 'em, and it is priceless—that is, I am happy to send it to any reader who asks for it and incloses with his request a stamped envelope bearing his address. It is a Menu for People Who Have to Live With a Peptic Ulcer Patient, and it is complete for the next six months, a full week, with two, three or four items in each meal marked with a little star which indicates that the patient may share such items.

On the reverse side of this printed menu I have included, at no extra charge but purely out of the goodness of my heart, my beliefs, but a complete menu of six meals a day for the first week's treatment of an ambulatory case of peptic ulcer. There it is, take it or leave it. You see my game? Why, it is very simple. If the patient decides to go on the diet for a week, what's he going to do when the first week is up? He's going to come to me, and I'm going to remark coldly that the second week's menu and treatment will set him back, say, 10 bucks. If he bites, all I have to do is slip him a second printed diet slip and pocket the dough and wait calmly for the third week to roll around. It is one fine little business, I tell you.

Now if any reader wants to play the role of sucker after this candid exposition of the game, let him. Only he needn't try to say I promised anything.

For people who have a vague hyperacidity or hyperchlorhydria, heartburn and other digestive symptoms but no clear diagnosis of ulcer, I am glad to furnish a mere suggestive list of foods to avoid and foods to eat, on receipt of the correspondent's request together with a stamped envelope bearing his address. The request must be his own, not a clipping of this item.

Finally—here comes the catch in all this. I have a little booklet called "Guide to Right Eating" which contains at least a dollar's worth of information and advice about food and how to handle it, digest it, select it, combine it avoid it, resist it or metabolize it. And now the sad news—I'm getting old and so we've got to begin accumulating an old age pension. Accordingly I must charge a dime for this "Guide to Right Eating," a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Only one copy of anything to a person. If more than one copy is wanted, there is a surtax of two bits on every additional copy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
What's the Matter With Orion?
What do you mean Orion? Presume you refer to Urse Minor (Little Bear). Don't see how you can get this one on the printer! Better try the Adler panatorium in Chicago. (Nemo.)

Answer—If Orion is not on display at the Planetarium I don't care to visit the exhibit. Little Bear nothing. I mean Orion. Site along Orion's left knee and right shoulder and you'll always hit the North Star. Of course if you're diverted and can't find Orion you're out of luck unless you can't find the pointers in the Great Bear or big dipper. I can't savvy the bears, but the dippers are almost as familiar as Orion.

Ear Crackles.
My left ear crackles when I bend it back or when I lie on it. Also when some noise commences it quivers inside the ear. Is this caused by too much swimming? Swimming is

my only sport. I hate to give it up. (E. L.)

Answer—It is quite likely due to a mass of hardened ear wax plugging the outer ear canal. The best way to remove such accumulations is by means of the fountain syringe.

Hang the reservoir not more than two feet above the level of ear. Fill reservoir with a quart or two of lukewarm water containing a teaspoonful of salt. Attach to the plunger a simple straight blunt nozzle or none at all, just the hose, and direct the stream into the ear with the tip of nozzle or hose. While thus irrigating hold the ear upward and backward to straighten out the canal. Let the water run out into a basin. This irrigation may require repetition for several successive days but it is safe and usually effective. Never insert anything in the ear canal. Leave that for the doctor, if it should seem necessary. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Written names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

P OOR Cloway was about worn out, but he had strength enough to shout, "You Tynmites are a fine lot. No one to rescue me! 'Twas lucky I could run so well. I'd have been wrecked. Who can tell? That goat looked mighty big and he was mad as he could be."

Then Scouty said, "Oh, don't tell now. We knew that you'd escape somehow. You've always claimed that you could run, so we gave you the chance. And, honestly, if you ask me, it really was a treat to see that goat come mighty-near to lifting you up by your pants!"

The Travel Man soon cried, "Look there. That hill that towers up in the air is where a lot of goats live. You can see them on the side. The natives go into a rage because they eat the foliage. They simply cannot stop the goats, although they've often tried."

"There's one wee fellow, running 'round. How does he hang on to ground? It's pretty steep. You'd think he'd slip and topple down the hill." Then Scouty said, "They never fall. They're just sure-footed, that is all. Their little hoofs are so grown that they save them from a spill."

Just then they heard a whistle blow and Cloway shouted, "On, let's go out for a ride on that fine boat. That's where the sound came from." And when they got aboard they found it was a fish boat cruising 'round. The captain said, "Keep watch, boys! We will soon be catching some."

Then, suddenly, they heard a swish which meant that they had hooked a fish. "Oh, my!" exclaimed wee Cloway. "It's a great big one—I hope!" He shortly found that he was right 'cause, when the fish came into sight, it was so big they had to pull it in upon a rope. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tynmites go to Tahiti in the next story.)

PAY FOR "FREE" GAME
Fort Worth, Texas—Two members of the knothole gang were watching a baseball game free through holes in the park fence. Not content with their vision, they cut a huge hole in the fence just as Sergt. C. T. Stamps and Patrolman R. S. Hicks came along. Both long-distance fans were arrested and fined \$10. They could have had seats in the bleachers for fifty cents.

The Germans have named their 1931 wine vintage after Hoover. On the assumption, perhaps, that it has a kick, though it may look weak.

Today's Anniversary

FIXING COAL PRICES

On Aug. 12, 1917, the United States government fixed the price of anthracite coal at \$5.35 to \$5.05 a ton at the mines in Pennsylvania. Coal prices thus fixed by the government were contested by the mine operators and a disinclination of output followed, with some disorganization of the industry.

On Aug. 23 President Wilson signed an executive order appointing Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, food administrator. This was done under the authority conferred upon the president by the act of Aug. 10, which provided for the control of the distribution of food products and fuel. Garfield's duty was to regulate retail trade in both bituminous and anthracite coal to protect consumers from exploitation.

One of Garfield's most important moves was to issue an order on Oct. 1 stopping temporarily the shipment of coal into Canada from the lake ports. In this way, it was hoped to divert a large quantity to the northwest, where the need for immediate supplies was being acutely felt.

Barbs

A young man and a nation have different ways of reinforcing their fortunes: one marries and the other parries for money.

If there were anything in a name authors of anonymous books attacking reputations would probably use it.

The King of Siam is said to have been very congenial when he was escorted to a New York speakeasy recently. If he had acted that way

escorted FROM the speakeasy, that would have been news.

Freckles, says a doctor, protect the skin from the sun's rays. And also the lotion manufacturer from bankruptcy.

"New Golf Ball to Be Dropped by U. S. G. A.," says a headline. On the verge of being bounced, as it were.

A moratorium on pugilism is needed, says a sports writer. With the stipulation, "if, of course, that contestants lay down their arms."

Many jobless men in California have gone in for gold digging. But until they strike they'll still be on the rocks.

It Starts Tomorrow-

Schmidt's Greatest

SUIT SALE

150 SUITS
1/2 PRICE

\$50 Values \$25.00
\$40 Values \$20.00
\$35 Values \$17.50
\$30 Values \$15.00
\$25 Values \$12.50

(Cash Only)

Included are suits of every size—many light patterns suitable for immediate and fall wear.

Owing to the sensational reductions we are making on these suits it will be necessary to charge for alterations.

SPECIAL GROUP OF SUITS—\$5.95
About 40 Suits in smaller sizes, 35-36-37. If you can wear small sizes here is the greatest bargain of the year—high grade worsteds are included. Not latest styles.

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS & CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

JAP ROSE SOAP

12 FOR 59c

Limit 12 Bars

Final Clean-Up Sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"Your Always Welcome Here"

GEENEN'S

Sensational Summer Sale

The Greatest Reductions of the Season

SAN-NAP-PAK

3 FOR 50c

Limit 3 Packages

Final Clean-Up Sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

THE MID-SUMMER FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE

\$1.00 Women's

Full-Fashioned Pure Silk

HOSIERY 49c Pr.

Mostly Dark Shades — Sizes 8½ to 10
Substandards of \$1.00 Pair

\$1.65 Women's

Pure Silk Full-Fashioned

HOSIERY 87c Pr.

First Quality — Good Colors — Not All Sizes
Regularly \$1.65 Pair

\$1.29 Men's Two Pieced PAJAMAS

Plain and fancy, frog and braid trim. Sizes 36 to 48.
Regularly \$1.29 **78c**

\$1.95 Men's and Boys' All Wool Bathing Suits

in navy, royal, maroon and cardinal. Sizes 28 to 46.
Reg. \$1.95 **\$1.49**

48c Boys' and Girls' UNION SUITS.

Pajama check, button front, elastic back. Sizes 4 to 16.
Regularly 48c **19c**

\$1.89 Men's Beach Sandals

Made of durable air sponge rubber. Regularly \$1.89, now **\$1.49**

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE OF

ART GOODS

\$1.39 Lace Swiss Net Scarfs. **59c**
Neat patterns. Regularly \$1.39.

Needle Painting, including Floss and Frame. Regularly sold at **69c**
98c

One Group Stamped Linens

AT HALF PRICE and LESS
Final Clean-Up Sale

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE OF

TOILET GOODS

Madame Dulcey Cleansing Cream in plain, strawberry and lemon. **59c**
Liquifies instantly. Will not grow hair or become rancid

Listerine Tooth Paste and Mouth Wash **17c**
Regular 25c size

Jergen's Lotion **33c**
Regularly 39c

98c White Fabric Gloves

Eight button washable. Sizes 5½ to 8. **79c**
Regularly 98c

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE OF

GIRDLES, FROCKS, GOWNS, etc.

Street Frocks **\$1.29**
Sleeveless waives and fancy prints. Value \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95

Silkenese Bloomers **\$1.49**
Peach only. Slightly soiled. Regularly selling at \$2.65, now

\$1.50 BEACH HATS **\$1.00**\$1.00 BEACH HATS **69c**

House Frocks **\$1**
With and without sleeves. Sizes 14 to 48. Regularly \$1.95

Handmade Gowns **69c**
Pink, peach, blue and white. Regularly \$1.00

Odd Lot of Girdles and Step-ins. Regularly \$2.00, now **89c**

House Frocks **69c**
Odd lot. Small sizes only. Regularly \$1.00

All Summer Merchandise Must be Sold in Three Days---Thurs.--Fri.--Sat. NEVER BEFORE--SUCH BARGAINS



Summer Dresses

You Still Have Six Weeks of Summer

Bargain No. 1
ONLY 36 DRESSES
That Were \$6.75, Reduced to

\$1.95

Silk Dresses, both pastel and printed patterns. Come early. Not all sizes.

SILK DRESS SENSATION!

See These First

Only 81 in This Group

ON SALE
TOMORROW
AT ONLY **\$3.95**

Regular Prices Were \$9.75, \$12.75 to \$18.75

ANOTHER EXTRA BARGAIN 118 BEAUTIFUL SILK DRESSES

That Sold at \$15.00 and \$18.75

You can buy more than one at this lowest price. Plenty of the popular Jacket Dresses. Gorgeous Silk Prints, Stunning Pastel Silks at only \$6.95.

ON SALE NOW
AT ONLY **\$6.95**

EVERY SPRING COAT MUST BE SOLD NOW

BE HERE TOMORROW — SEE THESE BARGAINS

\$19.75 COATS

Reduced to

\$5.95

\$29.75 COATS

Reduced to

\$8.95

\$39.75 COATS

Reduced to

\$12.95

\$45.00 COATS

Reduced to

\$15.95

ALL HIGHER PRICED COATS INCLUDED



Clean-Up Sale of DRESS FABRICS

Sport Silk, Shantung, Khaki Cool, Silk Pique and Printed Flat Crepe
39 inches wide. Value to \$2.39 yard. **\$1.19**

Printed Flat Crepe and Shantung
Fancy and plain colors, 36 and 39 inches. Regular value \$1.49 yard. **89c**

Zephyrs
32 inches wide. Printed and plain colors. 29c quality. **24c**

Dotted Swiss and Figured Voile
All light colors. 36 inches wide. Value 59c yard. **29c**

Plain Colored Rayons
in light and dark colors. Regularly 35c yard. **17c**

25c Oil Cloth Covered Chair Pads
in check and floral patterns. Regularly 25c. Each **15c**

CLEAN-UP SALE OF TRIMMINGS

Sleeveless Blouses. Crepe and organza. in eggshell, white and flesh. **\$1.59**
Reg. \$2.95

Embroidered Organza Frilling, 3 inches wide. Value \$1.00. **89c**

Eyelet Embroidered Batiste, 36 inches wide, in white, green, eggshell or peach. **89c**

Chiffon Scarfs in light shades. Value \$1.00. Each **69c**

Assorted Chocolates, ½ pound boxes. **19c**

1½ Pound Packages Orange Slices, Gum Drops, Fruit Tablets. Value 15c, pkg. **10c**

Final Clean-Up Sale of CURTAINS and DRAPERIES

Scranton Net Curtains
Lowest Reductions. This lot comprises of curtains that sold at \$11.00 pair. Materials include silks, shadow or fillet nets in plain or all-over designs. **\$1.79**

Large Table Lamp. Stands 22 inches high. Glazed pottery base. Hand painted parchment shade. Reg. \$3.39. **\$3.39**

Indian Blankets. Genuine golden fleeces, part wool. Jacquard woven. Size 68x90. Bright patterns. Reg. \$2.49. **\$2.19**

Ruffled Net Curtains in new pastel shades, plain colors or with contrasting borders. 2½ yards long. Regular \$3.50 and \$3.75. **\$1.98**

Curtain and Drapery Remnants **29c**
Value to \$2.00. Each

CLEAN-UP SALE OF JEWELRY

\$2.95 Silk Bags. Under-arm and pouch styles, with back strap, inner purse and zipper white. White, beige, blue and green. **\$1.29**

98c Jewelry. Including novelty knifs. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings and brooches, each **49c**

\$1.49 Mesh Bags. Whiting & Danies Mesh, in pastel shades, gold and silver frames, each **69c**

\$2.95 Pigskin Bags in white, underarm styles, back strap, zipper pockets, with inner purse and chain handles. **\$1.95**

Final Clean-up Sale of FIBRE RUGS

Beautiful new patterns in bright, harmonising colors suitable for Dining, Bedrooms and Sun Parlors. Sun-proof, rainproof and can be washed.

\$11.50 size 8 x 10 ft. Fibre Rug Final Clean-Up Sale **\$6.95**

\$8.50 size 6 x 9 ft. Fibre Rug Final Clean-Up Sale **\$4.95**

\$5.75 size 4½ x 7½ ft. Fibre Rug Final Clean-Up Sale **\$3.50**

\$2.95 size 3 x 6 ft. Fibre Rug Final Clean-Up Sale **\$1.75**

\$1.95 size 27 inch by 54 inches Final Clean-Up Sale **\$1.35**

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE OF

LINENS and DOMESTICS

69c Crash Cloth
With colored borders. Sizes 44 by 44 **55c**

8c Unbleached Muslin
36 inch wide. Yard **6c**

19c Pillow Cases
42 and 45 inch. Each **17c**

Chinese Filet Cloth
54 by 54 72 by 72 72 by 90 **\$1.59 ea.**

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE IN OUR

CHINA and GIFT DEPT.

\$1.19 Vegetable Freshner
Green glass, 8½ inches wide, 12½ inch. long. Reg. \$1.19 **89c**

\$1.49 Presto Juicer
Automatic non-electric extracts clear Fruit Juice. Regularly \$1.49 **\$1.19**

98c Ebony Glassware
Candle holders, bowls, compots, cake salvers and handled Cake Plates **59c**

Odds and Ends
In Salad Sets, bowls, sugar and creamers, trays, hot pads and platters. **79c**

79c Pint Thermos Bottle

Pebbled dark blue, enameled, metal case, polished aluminum shoulder, Bakelite cup **69c**

25c Waste Paper Basket
10 inches high, curl trimming on top and bottom, ring handles, in red, green, blue and orange **19c**

29c Juice Extractor
Large sharp cone, heavy glass, smooth edge. Colors, green, rose and opal **25c**

\$1.19 Round Electric Stoves

Green with ivory legs, nichrome wire heating element 4½ inches high, 4½ ft cord **79c**

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE OF

INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's Beach Jajamas and Play Suits
Sizes 2 to 14 yrs. Value to \$1.95 **\$1**

Children's Cotton Union Suits
Sizes 2 to 12. Value 59c **29c**

Children's Wash Dresses

In plain and fancy printed sheer materials. Values up to \$1.98 on sale **\$1.00**

Values up to \$2.98 on sale **\$1.39**

Boy's Blue Chambray Whoopee Shirts
Red Trim. Value 59c **39c**

Boy's and Girl's White Whoopee Pants
Red trim. Sizes 8 to 16. Value 79c **59c**

Children's Straw Hats
Value to \$3.25 **59c**

Children's Pique Hats
In various shades. Val. \$1 **49c**

Members Of Church Body Go To Social

ABOUT 15 members of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of First Methodist church went to Kaukauna Tuesday to be guests of Mrs. H. S. Cooke, 302 Catherine-st., at a lawn meeting and social.

The program included a game in the form of an intelligence test, which was won by Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and a group of vocal selections by Mrs. H. L. Krieger, Appleton, formerly of Kaukauna.

Announcement was made that Dr. Mina Malek, Africa, will speak at the Women's Foreign Missionary society anniversary during the missionary meeting to be held in Appleton beginning Sept. 9. Dr. Malek will speak on Friday, Sept. 11.

The Relatives club met last week at the home of Mrs. Roy Welker, Memorial-ld. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Fred Hofmann, Mrs. William Peterson, and Mrs. John Erickman. The club will meet again in about a month.

The Rev. Louis Peck of Fond du Lac will be the guest speaker next Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. J. A. Holmes, who is on his vacation, will not return to Appleton this week.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. A business meeting will be followed by a social hour. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Emil Arnold, Mrs. John Schoettler, Mrs. Gust Schroeder, and Mrs. Frank Giesecke.

All circles of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will hold a supper Tuesday night at Pierce park. Members and husbands have been invited.

The Young Ladies' society of St. Therese church will hold a breakfast next Sunday morning at the parish hall in honor of the Misses Georgina Stofel, Marie Kestler, and Helen Peltzer, who will leave the latter part of the month to enter the convent at Silver Lake. The breakfast will follow the 7:30 Mass when the society will receive its monthly Communion. Miss Helen Peltzer is chairman of the committee in charge. This will be the only meeting during August.

The Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will be entertained at a picnic Thursday at the Kottke cottage on Shawano lake. The members will leave the church at 9 o'clock in the morning, and a picnic dinner and supper will be served at the lake. Games of various kinds will provide entertainment during the day. The committee in charge includes Mrs. R. C. Breitings, chairman; Mrs. R. Burmeister, Mrs. William Helm, Mrs. G. Tesch, and Mrs. Julius Homblotte.

The I. B. club of the Methodist church held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Community park at Menasha. A picnic was served. Eleven members were present. The next meeting will be Sept. 10, at the church.

PARTIES

A farewell party was given Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jentz, route 4, Appleton. They will soon move to Appleton, after living in the past two years. A son, Arnold Jentz, will reside on the farm they will vacate.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jentz and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Jentz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jentz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glasman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plamann, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dettmann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Betz, Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plamann and family, Herman Jentz, Stephen McGinty, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fien, Victor Jentz, Max Schiedermayer, Leonard Bauer, Edna Jentz, Vera Jentz, Agnes McGinty, Kathleen Polaski, and Marcelita Seegar. Cards were played and prizes were won by Leonard Bauer, Frank Glasman, and Ray Betz.

Miss Helen Diderich, whose marriage to Ward O. Wheeler will take place Saturday, was honored at several parties during the past week. Mrs. Howard Sturock, E. Alton, entertained nine guests Friday at her home. Bridge was played and the prize was won by Mrs. Gordon Derber. Miss Diderich was awarded a guest prize.

Mrs. John Witterding, Menasha, was hostess at a luncheon Monday at Route 4, Mrs. M. A. M. Covers were laid for 10 persons. Miss Dorothy Murphy, E. College-ave, entertained three tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Badenoch and Mrs. Howard Sturock, and Miss Diderich was given a guest prize.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will hold a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumpcock will be played and Mrs. George Maurer will be in charge.

Eleven tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Albert Oestreich and Mrs. Edward Arndt, at bridge by Mrs. J. M. Hodges and Mrs. E. Brandis, and at dice by Mrs. John Laux, Mrs. William Fischer and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke were in charge. The last of the series will be held next Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Alstine and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Leswycing and daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grant, route 1, Shilshon, Sunday afternoon.

Wins Laurels



This plucky little British lass, Amy Johnson, won new aerial laurels in her flight from England to Tokyo after falling in her first attempt. She first achieved fame in her spectacular solo flight from England to Australia not long after leaving a stenographer's desk in London to take up aviation.

Moose Pick 2 Delegates To Meeting

LAWRENCE McGILLAN and M. W. Luaders were elected delegates to the state Moose convention to be held Sept. 11, 12, and 13 at Milwaukee at the meeting of the local lodge Tuesday night at Moose temple. Four past dictators, E. B. Cahall, Phil Krutetz, Jr., E. McGillan, and Earl W. Bates, will attend in the capacity of past officers. A number of members have signified their intention of going to the convention as visitors.

Among those who will be at the convention are Supreme Dictator Rodney Brandon, who will speak at the Mooseheart Alumni association banquet Saturday evening, Sept. 12. The address of welcome will be given by D. W. Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee. Business sessions will be held during that day, and convention classes will be initiated in the evening. Schools of instruction for lodge and chapter officers will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, and selection of the next convention city and election of state officers will take place. Drill contests and a sightseeing trip will take place on Sunday, and a Mooseheart Legion frolic, initiation, and banquet will be held that day.

The Greater Chicago lodge degree staff and drill team will have charge of initiation of the convention class. The dramatic team of Forward Legion, No. 191, Madison, will exemplify the dramatic section of the legion initiation.

No definite arrangements have been made as yet for new quarters for the lodge, although several possibilities were discussed at the meeting.

Initiation will be held next Tuesday night at Moose hall. A lunch will be served after the meeting.

Mrs. P. Neuman, N. Harriman-st., entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Max Esger and Mrs. Joseph Schultz. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Selig, S. River-st.

A meeting of the Five Hundred club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Schultz, N. Appleton-st. Mrs. Frank Breuer and Mrs. Jake Moder won the prizes at cards. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Breuer, 725 W. Franklin-st.

The J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Arcton of the Republic, will hold a picnic in two weeks at Pierce park, according to a decision reached at the meeting Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. The committee to take charge of the event includes Miss Ida Ashman, chairman; Mrs. Emma Bruce, Mrs. Ida Hensch, Mrs. Lou Anna Steenis, and Mrs. Fannie Perrine.

Ballooning on a candidate took place. Twenty members were present.

Catholic Order of Foresters met Tuesday night at Catholic home. Regular business was transacted.

Equitable Reserve Association will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

WOMEN ENJOY BRIDGE, GOLF AT RIVERVIEW

Fifty-five women were entertained at women's guest day at Riverview Country club Monday. Both golf and bridge were played. Mrs. Grace Sensenbrenner, Neenah, winning the golf award, and bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Gustave Keller, Jr., Mrs. William Kolb, Mrs. William Buchanan, and Mrs. Nathan Omead, the latter of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting at the Wing home.

Several private parties were entertained that day. Mrs. Roderic Ott, Neenah, was hostess to a party of nine, and Mrs. A. E. Rector, Appleton, entertained a table of bridge in honor of Mrs. Clayton Rector, Chicago. Mrs. R. K. Wolter, Appleton, was hostess to 12 guests in honor of her aunt, Miss Lillian Wayland, who is the house guest of Mrs. Walter's mother, Mrs. O. Kuehnstedt, 103 S. Lawrence.

Mrs. William E. Buchanan and Mrs. Roderic Ott were in charge of events for the day.

Miss Emilie Runzheimer returned Wednesday from the National Handicrafts convention which was held at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee since Sunday.

Mrs. M. D. Bro and Mrs. O. H. Bruss have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conn, Elgin, Ill.

Help Child Gain Trust In Itself

BY ANGELO PATRI

Again and again children have to be weaned from their childish ways. This is inevitable. In infancy they are dependent upon their mothers. They learn that in them they have a tower of strength, a hope of comfort, a refuge in time of trouble.

The time comes when the child must learn to stand on its own feet, to comfort itself, to sustain its own spirit. That power comes gradually. Only through experience can a child be weaned from its childish nature. If a child clings to its mother long after the time has passed for self support, he is retarded.

Feeding himself is one experience. Just as soon as he can hold a spoon he should be allowed to do so and permitted to try to find his own mouth. His first attempts will be messy failures but a mother who will not let him develop a self sufficiency when it is anything but pleasant for all concerned. Be wise and let the child begin when his instinct directs him to self help.

Playing by himself is another forward step. The baby must stay in his crib and his mother has to play with him for a period each day. But when he can sit up and hold a rattle or a toy animal he is to do so and to be left to his own resources for a time. Leave the room to him. The door may be left open so he can be seen and heard but for a time each day he is to play by himself. As he grows older he will be able to amuse himself for longer periods. In this way he develops a self sufficiency which will stand him in good stead in the days ahead of him.

It is well to begin early to wean him from his desire to have his mother with him all day long and through the night. The strain on the mother is unjustified and the child is only increasing his own dependence when he is permitted to have his mother with him.

When he is little let him see you away from the street and go your way. When you return go to him and greet him cheerfully. Bring some thing to him from the world outdoors, a leaf, a flower, a mounted feather. He will learn to associate your going with something pleasant. When he is older he will not have a tantrum or a fear spasm when you go on your way.

It isn't wise to leave the house secret. Always let him know you are going and assure him of your return. Bribing and promising and threatening only increase the difficulty. The child who is possessive to the degree where he demands that his mother stay with him will enjoy the scene he makes when she decides he must be weaned from this notion.

The best way is to begin early to strengthen the child in each step he takes toward maturity of mind or body. Many mothers miss the opportunity when it is offered because they like to keep the children babies as long as they can. The penalty for this mistake is severe. Better wean them from you steadily as they indicate the readiness for each forward step.

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DAYTON GIRL IS MARRIED TO WAUPACA MAN

The marriage of Miss Irene E. Nourse, Dayton, and George M. Wilson, Waupaca, took place at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at First Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church. Miss Evelyn Nourse, Waupaca, was bridesmaid, and Otha Pinkerton, Green Lake, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home in Waupaca where the bridegroom is employed by Wadham's oil company. The bride is a former teacher.

Rice Lake, Wis.—A bargain hunters' Utopia! A price war between two shops reached its climax when one of the rival merchants not only gave \$1 house dresses away but threw in a premium of 5 cents with each dress.

cereal in soups?

Yes!

JUST sprinkle in some Kellogg's Rice Krispies next time you have soup. Adds the flavor of toasted rice. Delicious!

Rice Krispies are the "different" cereal. So crisp they crackle in milk or cream. Wonderful for breakfast, lunch or supper. Order a red-and-green package. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

19% lower in price

PAIR OBSERVES THIRTIETH DATE OF WEDDING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bahcall, 615 N. Lawrence, observed their thirtieth wedding anniversary quietly at their home Tuesday. Their two daughters and son were with them to help them celebrate the occasion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Balkansky, Manitowish; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosenwald, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isachell, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bahcall were married in Appleton 30 years ago and have made their home here since that time.

Nearly 2,000 At Picnic Of K. C. Lodge

Nearly 2,000 persons, including Knights of Columbus members and their families of Kaukauna, Appleton, Menasha and Chilton, attended the second annual picnic at High Cliff park Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon found the crowd enjoying a perfect summer day while a variety of amusements held the attention of the various groups.

Several ball games were played between the council, Kaukauna, winning the championship. This is the second year that the Kaukauna council has won the championship from Appleton, Menasha and Chilton.

The first two games were played by Menasha and Appleton, which the former won, 11 to 7, and between Kaukauna and Chilton, which Kaukauna won 14 to 5. In the final game between Kaukauna and Menasha, the Kaukauna council pounded out a win 11 to 7.

Members of the various teams were: Menasha—Mielke, W. Schmitzer, C. Schmitzer, Fisch, Esler, Varsten, Haupt, Murphy, Gloudens, P. D. Joyce, J. Gaudin, Appleton—Schafer, Schommer, Baskie, Newland, Wynborn, Rooney, Westgren, Roach, Connelly, Williams, Schneller, Wenzel and McCabe; Chilton—L. Fox, Hume, Suttner, Schmidtkofer, Wolfel, Reinsober, Steger, and Hill; Kaukauna—M. Esler, Jack Verbaten, H. Haupt, Steger, Jack Verbaten, H. Haupt, Kaplun, M. H. Verbaten, Anderson, Gerd and E. Grogan.

Baseball fans also were entertained by a one-a-cat bat game played by R. H. McCarthy, William Van Lieshout, Henry Haupt and Henry Minkeberg. There is some argument as to who won the game.

There was music and dancing in the afternoon and evening and the park swings and benches and tables were at a premium. Ice cream, croquet, pop, candy and balloons were given away free to the children. Prizes were given to the children for races.

Following a beautiful sunset over Lake Winnebago the picnickers ate their lunches. There was music by the Chilton Knights of Columbus orchestra. Many Knights and their families went to the picnic in the evening, being unable to go in the afternoon. The picnic ended with a colorful display of fireworks after dark.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago 64 88

Denver 66 80

Duluth 58 78

Galveston 76 88

Kansas City 74 84

Milwaukee 62 70

St. Paul 58 73

Seattle 56 70

Washington 64 70

Wisconsin Weather

Fair tonight; cooler in west and north central portions; Thursday mostly fair and warmer.

General Weather

Generally fair weather has prevailed over most of the country during the past 24 hours except along the north Atlantic coast, where it has been raining. Cool weather also prevails over the entire middle west, but over the mountain region in the far west temperatures were again quite high, reaching 90 degrees in some sections. This has been caused by low pressure which overlies the northwestern states and the adjacent provinces of Canada. It is somewhat unsettled over that district, but continued fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with warmer Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Heilig and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rohan and family are spending the remainder of the week at a cottage on Berry lake.

Is Your House Weather-Sick?

Houses get that way every so often. And the condition is particularly noticeable when all the other houses around are so bright and new-looking.

Restore the weather-sick houses with the usual fat tonic... a good coat or two of B. P. S. paint. Mix it with pure linseed oil and laugh at weather elements.

Paint it white or any color you like... you can find your colors here.

Schlafer Hardware Co.

Playground Notes

MIDGET BOYS BASEBALL

	W. L. Pct.
Sixth Ward	12 3 .761
Third Ward	10 4 .710
Fifth Ward	5 5 .500
Interlake	5 5 .500
First Ward	5 5 .500
Fourth Ward	2 12 .143

WEEK'S GAMES

First 4, Fifth 1.
Third 2, Fourth 1.
Sixth 7, Interlake 6.
Interlake 7, Third 14.
Fifth 13, Fourth 6.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASEBALL

	W. L. Pct.
Fifth Ward	7 0 .1000
Fourth Ward	3 4 .572
Interlake	3 4 .429
Sixth Ward	3 4 .429
First Ward	3 4 .429
Third Ward	1 6 .143

WEEK'S GAMES

First 5, Interlake 10.
Third 8, Fifth 12.
Fourth 3, Fifth 12.
Sixth 0, Fifth 2.

CUB LEAGUE BASEBALL

	W. L. Pct.
Third Ward	4 1 .800
Sixth Ward	4 1 .800
Fifth Ward	4 2 .667
Fourth Ward	1 4 .200
Interlake	4 5 .900

WEEK'S GAMES

First 15, Fourth 5.
Third 11, Sixth 12.
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Third Ward	6 1 .858
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First Ward	2 5 .286
Interlake	0 7 .000

WEEK'S GAMES

Third 5, Fourth 4.
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The Third ward midget boys baseball team defeated the First ward team at Pierce park Friday by a score of 12 to 2.

The Third ward team is in second place one game behind the pace setting Sixth ward team. Batteries for the Third, Fredricks and Babino, and for the First, Dutcher and Trass.

Girls Fifth Ward Badge Test

The following are entitled to a badge for completion of test No. 1, Elaine Merkel, Lillian Lieske, Esther Schwarz. The following have successfully passed test No. 2, Dolores Tews, Ethel Hickinbotham.

Hopscoth — Juniors — Dolores Tews, Donald Tews, Alice Schroeder. Hopscoth, Midgets — Caroline Lieske, Lillian Lieske, Esther Schwarz, Ball and Jacks—Ethel Hickinbotham, June Guthrie, Lila June Schultz.

Croquet — Boys — Russell Fulcer, William Peotter, Emmett Decker. Croquet—Girls—Ethel Hickinbotham, Lillian Lieske, Dolores Tews, Jumping Rope—Midgets—Caroline Lieske, Edna Merkel, Mildred Schroeder.

Fourth Ward Champions

Washers—Jim DeYoung, Les Wilson. Croquet—Dutch Driessen, Syl De Young.

Horse shoes—Hank Williams, Clem DeYoung, Weber, Elmer J. Merv. Foul Throwing—Les Wilson, Merv Green, E. DeYoung.

Checkers—John Casper, Hank Williams.

Interlake Champions

The Interlake Midgets turned to defeat again at the hands of the Third ward team, the final score being 14-7. The game was 7 all till the first of the seventh when the Third ward started to bunch hits and walk off with an easy victory.

Tournament results — Washers — L. Grishaber, A. Deeg, T. Grishaber, N. Horn.

Horseshoes — P. Grishaber, N. Kirk, M. Horn, C. Grishaber.

Checkers—Hill, Kirk, J. Kugler, Williams.

The Junior team entertained the Combined Locks softball team at

First Ward Tournaments

Washers—Singles—Don Van Alstine, G. Bowers, Le Mar; doubles—E. Bowers, Koepsel; Wonsen-Brunk; Crane-C. Van Alstine.

Horse shoes—Singles — Koepsel, DeNoble, Deam; doubles—Wonsen-De Noble, Crane-Van Alstine; Le Mar-LeMar.

Tennis—Dean, Kronschnabel.

Eggert, Fifth ward midget hurler, kept five hits and seven walks nicely scattered while his teammates posted Wilson for ten hits and 13 runs at the McKinley school grounds Friday. A ragged infield is pushing the Fourth ward team farther and farther into the cellar. Wettengel and Mitchell were the batting stars, each getting two safe blows.

The Fourth ward junior team won a night baseball game from the third by a score of 10 to 8. The game was started after the American League game at the Pierce park and ran far into the night. The Fourth amassed a total of eight runs in the second inning. After that, it was so dark that the batter or fielders could not see the ball but just hit and ran until some fielder found the apple. The feature of the game was the side-arm pitching of Green. The prize for yelling, the loudest and longest at the umpire was awarded to "Chippy" Mortell after a terrific contest with the rest of the Third ward team.

The First ward Cubs took the McKinley team into camp in the small boys league by a score of 15 to 5. This places the First ward in second place the team having lost only one game that with the leading Third ward outfit.

The Sixth ward Midget girls defeated the Fifth Ward Midget girls 19-9. Batteries for Sixth ward were Lorna Nines and "Bonny" Morris, Fifth Ward, Herrman and Doeppfer. Star batters were Nines, Morris, Kenyon and Herrman.

Sixth Ward Tournaments

Ball and Jacks—Jane Reinke. Rope skipping—Genevieve Kots. Checkers—Warren Bussing, Lester Welland.

Hopscoth—Peggy Ogilvie, Ione Hintz.

First ward junior girls played the Interlake junior girls at First ward playgrounds Thursday evening. Both teams had a full team for the first time during the season.

The batteries for First ward were: Dorothy Jane Segal, catch, Helen Stark, pitch. The batteries for Interlake were F. Roller, catch, L. Horn, pitch.

The game ended with a victory for First ward, 12 and 6.

The playoff for Junior girls base ball championship was played between Fourth and Third wards at Pierce park Thursday, Aug. 6. The game was won by Third ward with a score of 5 to 3. Batteries for Fourth ward were B. Leinwander and A.

Seattle—Fred Batmore drove into a service station to get some air in one of his automobile tires. He put the air hose on the valve and then something drew his attention. He forgot about the tire and continued to gaze at something down the street. The tire grew bigger and bigger and finally burst, hurling Fred ten feet on his face. He had to be patched up in a hospital.

Knee-braces are now the official wear for women fascists, according to a recent edict of Mussolini.

The Sixth ward Cubs went into a triple tie in the league standings by beating the Third ward 12 to 11. Berg was the hitting star of the game with three hits in four times up. Batteries—Third ward, Quinn and Heckle; Sixth ward, Hoffmann and Brandt.

The Sixth ward Midgets remained in first place in the league by beating the Interlake team 7 to 6. The Interlake led until the sixth inning when the Sixth ward tied the score and then tallied the winning run in the seventh inning. Manager hit a home run for the Sixth ward.

Batteries—Interlake, Horn and Kroise; Sixth ward, Rankin and Manier.

Miss Hilda Harm is camping at Lake Winnebago for two weeks.

Miss Charlotte Wood of the English department of the University of Wisconsin and housemother of Arden house, university English club, will spend the rest of her summer vacation in Appleton with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Wood.

STEVENSON'S

Are showing the finest selection of fashion-right furs in Appleton. Convenient terms can be arranged in which payments can be extended over many months.

PITZ & TREIBER

"The Reliable Jewelers"

224 W. College Ave.

CONWAY PHARMACY

Across from Fox Theatre

Modest, Vacation Special, \$1.15 value 79c

Beach Togs 50c Value 31c

KANOUSE'S

215 E. COLLEGE AVE.

"At the Journey's End—as Fresh as at the Start"

NEW TRAVEL PRINTS

in Frocks or in 3-Piece Suits

\$17.50 and \$25

KANOUSE'S

Lydia E. Pukham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"WHEN I was first married I had a fall which caused a miscarriage. Then I had an operation but it didn't do me any good. "I started taking Lydia E. Pukham's Vegetable Compound and I also took two bottles of the Herb Medicine. I do not have the crampy pains like I did. I used to go to bed for three to five days each month." Mrs. Lula Reppe, 1160 West Kirby St., Detroit, Michigan.

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This means we can give you specific information on the product you want to use... the correct one for your purpose and to give best results.

This is why Schlafer's is the natural place for so many people to come when doing interior or exterior decorating.

Ask us for free color charts... for any suggestions for better results... and for finishes for practically any surface or purpose.

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The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE news picture on the scene made Sue and Barbara give audible exclamations at the same time. Someone turned around and gave them an annoyed look, but they didn't notice.

"It can't be!"

"It is!"

"Oh, how gorgeous!"

Several shots of a famous golfer were being shown. He was displaying his strokes. An admiring throng followed him. And for a few seconds he explained what he was doing directly to a tall, broad-shouldered young man whose profile was clear cut, eager, interested. A man who was undeniably good looking with the athletic, loose-limbed freedom of the twentieth century model. Refreshing, wholesome. Anyone would have applied the term to him.

But one word summed him up for Sue.

"Jack!"

He had evidently gone down to the course to watch the exhibition. How the intimacy had developed that made him receive special attention from the king of the fairways Sue didn't know. Maybe it was just chance. But Jack probably had all sorts of connections that would lead him straight to the side of the star.

Sue leaned forward and watched eagerly. For the very fraction of a second Jack was there, almost as though he might speak. Then he was part of the crowd again and just the star had the stage. But as he went on, Jack appeared in the throng, and again that sense of nearness came winging its way to Sue. It was almost as though she could reach out and touch him. Could feel him.

But the reel went on and he didn't appear again. Then, just as it was ending, there was a fade-out of the crowd and Sue could see Jack going away, growing him in the distance, and she wanted to race after him. Only last night there had been a dreadful storm.

She sat almost unseeing, as the news reel ended.

"We ought to send Jack a telegram of congratulations," Barbara said, laughing softly. "A telegram telling him how well he served. From the girl he's engaged to and the one he used to be engaged to."

"Wouldn't that be nice?"

Sue tried to laugh lightly, but she knew that her laughter was flat.

"Let's send a night letter," Barbara insisted.

"I'm sending one alone," Sue said suddenly.

"Oh, see," Sue could tell that Barbara had caught the veiled refusal in her words. "I guess I will, too."

There was nothing for Sue to do but agree. If Barbara wanted to think that she still had a certain glamor for Jack, evidently Sue could not break it, Sue decided. But she sensed that Barbara wasn't so sure of this hold. In fact, she knew it was shattered. She wanted Sue to believe that it was still there.

"Jack appreciates letters and telegrams," Sue said. She wrote her own message very quickly, and then waited while Barbara wrote hers.

"Will this do?" Barbara asked, and proceeded to read a list of descriptive adjectives that gave Jack the composite attributes of all the idols of the day. It was long, too. An expensive message. Sue's had been short. But she had let him know she was going to watch him on the stage every night that the reel ran. He was a perfectly grand actor, but she wanted him to come home.

"Sue," Barbara asked suddenly.

"NEXT: Sue upsets Barbara."

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

MAKING EXCUSES — GIRLS' FUTURE MORE IMPORTANT THAN SEMI-LOVE AFFAIR

Anne R.: Aren't you just making excuses for yourself—trying to find adequate reasons for a behavior you know in your heart is far from clear-headed. First you excused yourself for falling in love with an artist on the grounds that your husband didn't understand you, that he had no mind, that he was a fool, and his games and his clubs. You needed a spiritual soul-mate, so you couldn't help falling for a kindred spirit.

However he didn't work so well, and you began running around with an athletic young fellow who could play tennis with you and golf and took a nice healthy outdoor interest in everything. Because your husband didn't care to share his sports with you, you realized that it was only natural you should feel attracted to someone who was a really good companion.

And now that young Apo'o has disappointed you by getting himself engaged to be married, you're beginning to be attracted toward a business associate of your husband's. And you're already making up reasons to explain this new interest to yourself. Why not let yourself be true? Either you're thoroughly out of love with your husband and utterly unsuited to him as a wife—or you're merely flatterer your own vanity with a series of flirtations which are unfair to your husband, and harmful to your reputation.

You can't go on collecting admirers year after year and not spoil the relationship between your husband and yourself. You can't pretend that you're finding a satisfaction for your vanity. And it cer-

Applied Front



2709
BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
ILLUSTRATED DRESSMAKING
LESSON FURNISHED WITH
EVERY PATTERN

This graceful model is especially adaptable to figures a little above normal. And it is not a bit difficult to make. The bodice cuts in one until it joins the skirt. The applied front and jabots cut all in one.

Isn't it smart? And it's so wearable too in crepe silk print in black and white.

Style No. 2709 may be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. For the woman of average figure, 3½ yards of 39-inch material is sufficient to copy it exactly.

Crepe silk in orchid shade is stunning. Then too, you'll like it in a chiffon voile print, crepe silk shantung or linen.

Our Large Summer Fashion Book offers a wide choice for your summer wardrobe in darling styles for the children as well as the adults. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents

Order Blank for Margot Pattern.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

tamely isn't worth while to wreck your own peace of mind, and destroy the companionship between you and your husband for the sake of a handful of cheap flirtations. Stop deceiving yourself. Tell yourself the truth and you'll no longer have the impulse to make excuses for the wrong sort of motives. When you've admitted yourself to be in the wrong you'll see how foolish it is to invite trouble as you have been doing.

Best Opportunity Lies With Job
HARD - WORKING: Make no mistake about it, your most impor-

PROFILES ARE IMPORTANT IN NEW HAT MODES

BY ALICIA HART

Concepts of beauty are changing with the new hats that Paris sends us.

Interest veers from the full-front to the profile.

Hats dip over the right eye, throw the right cheek into shadow and lift to highlight the hair on the left side, the eye, the ear and the long sweep from temple to chin.

How you look from view isn't half so important as it used to be.

How your profile appeals to mankind is the question.

The first thing I would suggest to any woman who keeps up with the mode, gets one of the Empress Eugenie hats and wants to look smart in it, is to get a mirror that has sides to it so she can really see herself as others see her.

Paris can shout about new hats until it is hoarse but there are many women who should never, never try to wear them. You might better know it yourself than have your best friend tell you.

Get a mirror and study your profile. Do you look nice in one of these cute little things that have such a quaint dip to them? Well, if so, get one or two or three and do yourself up right to go with them.

First of all, your posture should suit this style. You need poise. You need poquancy. You need a suggestion of feminine delicacy, so don't stride like an erstwhile militant feminist. Develop the appearance of leisureliness and ladylikeness in the way you stand, sit, walk.

Second, you should go in for elegance. Elegance in the manner in which you groom yourself.

Perch one of these new hats atop a costume that isn't just right or on a head and above a face not properly groomed is just too terrible.

It means more careful creaming and hair-brushing. More careful make-up and posture. It means more time spent getting beautiful.

But the chances are that it will be worth it. For no one loves having a woman beautiful more than the woman herself.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

tant concern right now should be with your future job, not with a love affair. If you're going to have any sort of life at all, you must get away from home. It was too bad that just as you began to consider a business course, a handsome hero stepped into the picture and took your mind off everything else.

But he's only a mild admirer. He doesn't show the slightest signs of wishing to pursue the friendship

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

After washing woolen blankets, rinse through several waters and do not wring them out, but hang up "dripping."

Tee stains may be removed from china cups by washing them with vinegar and salt. Vinegar is also good for cleaning glass water bottles.

When cooking sour fruit add a pinch of carbonate of soda to the juice and it will require less sugar.

If you should break a glass, globe or tumbler, you will find there are tiny bits you can't collect. Lay a small piece of woolen cloth over the fragments and gently pat it down until ever bit of glass has struck to cloth, then burn the cloth for safety.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

more closely. Indeed his interest in another girl is so marked that you're beside yourself with jealousy over the matter. And yet you will let the thought of this boy avenge you from a course which your mind tells you is the only possible one to take.

If you live on at home, taking all the responsibility, working too hard for your health, and receiving neither gratitude nor fair treatment from the others, you can't be said to be living at all. You're merely submitting to a great deal of injustice. And to do this for the sake of a young man who is almost a stranger to you is sheer folly. No, you've got to put him out of your mind.

To square your shoulders and realize that happiness can come to you through independence and a sense of making your own way through the world. Best of luck to you.

Move From Temptation

ELISIE: Better take the chance to get away. It's dangerous both for you and your old flame to be so near each other. It isn't fair to his wife, you know. No young wife can enjoy much peace of mind if she has a very attractive rival much in love with her husband, living practically next door.

And it isn't fair to the man you love who may have enough feeling for you left to be conscious of vague uneasy fears when you're about. You have nothing to gain by remaining where you are. You're only heading for trouble if you hang around hoping that something will happen. Nothing can happen which won't mean some sort of ugly mess for the three of you.

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More Elaborate Than Ever SEYMOUR FAIR DAY and NIGHT SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY AUG. 15-16-17

Largest and Best Ever Held
MORE FREE ATTRACTIONS
MORE PREMIUMS
MORE EXHIBITS

ROBINSON-LAVILLA Grand Revue Each Night

BROADWAY BROUGHT TO SEYMOUR
DAZZLING ARRAY OF BEAUTEOUS MAIDENS



RACE PROGRAM

Sunday, August 16

2:28 Pace, added money \$300.00
2:24 Trot, added money \$3 00.00
2:18 Pace, added money \$300.00

Monday, August 17

2:22 Pace, added money \$300.00
2:17 Trot, added money \$300.00
2:14 Pace or 2:12 Trot
added money \$300.00

Great Free Acts

- Polar
Hair raising Stunts on Swaying Pole 65 feet in air
- Six Galenos
Acrobatic Artists of the first calibre
- Harrison's Merrymakers
Animal act beyond the ordinary
- Valencia
Death defying act without life nets
- Mills & Mills
50 feet in the air — Balancing Act De Luxe
- Five Juggling Jewels
The treat of a life time, direct from England



2 Bands The Famous Field Artillery Band of Appleton and the popular Seymour High School Band 2 Bands

\$2,500.00 IN FIREWORKS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY NIGHT

THE MOST SPECTACULAR PROGRAM EVER SHOWN — CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS FREE

Make Your Reservations for Grandstand and Seats Now, by Phone or Mail

F. W. HUTH, Pres.

GEO. F. FIEDLER, Secy.

WALK-OVER

Men's and Women's

Main Spring Arch SHOES

For Fall
Are Here!

NOW DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOWS

Walk-Over Shoe Store

120 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

WHEN YOU WANT A REAL ENGINEER

Call
HALL'S
Radios
Radio Service
Home
Appliances
225 E. Col. Ave. Tel. 5560

CONTRACT FOR SEWER GOES TO APPLETON FIRM

R. J. Wilson Co. Secures Menasha Project on Oak-st

Menasha—Contract to construct a new sewer on Oak-st, a project to be undertaken in conjunction with widening of the street by city employees, was awarded to the R. J. Wilson Co. of Appleton, at a special meeting of the common council Tuesday evening.

Bids also were submitted by the Kasten Construction Co. of Gillett, the Gray Robinson Construction Co. of Milwaukee, and the J. Vicker Construction Co. of Stevens Point. The Wilson Co. submitted the lowest price, quoting \$2.98 per foot on the installation of 12 inch pipe, \$1 per foot for six inch risers, \$38 each for man holes, and \$3 per cubic foot for rock excavation.

The bids were referred to the committee of the whole, the city engineer and the street committee to bring in a report, and a recess was declared. On recommendation of the street committee, the Wilson bid was accepted by a unanimous vote of the council. The work will begin within a few days.

Because of the unusual depth of the Oak-st sewer, its construction by the city employees was deemed inadvisable, and bids on the project were sought by the board of public works. Preliminary work toward widening of the street has been started by street department employees, directed by Peter Kasei, superintendent of streets.

MARRIED MEN DEFEAT POSTAL SOFTBALLERS

Menasha—Winning their fourth victory in seven games played, the Second ward married men definitely established their supremacy over the postoffice softball team Tuesday evening. The married men established a lead early in the game, and left the mail men on the short end of a 9 to 6 count at the close of nine innings.

The postal battery was Spellman and Walburn. Steve Kolasiński was the winning pitcher, with Riechli working behind the plate. Following the game a fish fry was held at the C. A. Loesch cottage on Lake Butte des Morts.

BAND WILL PRESENT CONCERT IN PARK

Menasha—The outdoor concert, to be given by the Menasha high school band under the direction of L. E. Kratt, Friday evening, will be presented from a platform. In the city park proper, authorities decided Tuesday. A plan to stage the entertainment on Picnic Island, on the site used by the Winnebago players in their recent production, was deemed inadvisable.

The first two of six outdoor concerts will be given by the high school band. The Menasha high school band will appear at the park Friday, and on the city triangle Aug. 21.

MENASHA MERCHANTS TO PLAY LOOP SQUAD

Menasha—The Loop and Menasha Merchants softball teams will resume an old feud in a softball battle Wednesday evening. The Menasha team is expected to win, based on victories over the Loops this season, and unless the Loops win Wednesday, a series of the best four out of seven games will be concluded.

The Merchants' battery will be Voss and Resch. Asmus is expected to hurl for the Loops.

JUSTICE KOLASINSKI HEARS DAMAGE ACTION

Menasha—A civil action in which Henry Rapaport, attorney, seeks damages from John Rapaport, also of Menasha, to be have been held in the justice court of J. Kolasiński at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

The case arises from a fight in which Rapaport is alleged to have injured Rapaport, a few weeks ago. A motion picture was shown by the defendant's attorney at a hearing before Justice Kolasiński last Friday.

NEARLY 50 YOUNGSTERS LEARN HOW TO SWIM

Menasha—After a number of lessons at the park wading pool, nearly 50 youngsters have earned the right to swim in the deeper water at the park bathing beach. The wading pool swimming lessons, started only a few weeks ago, and directed by Joseph E. Kasei, have been very successful. The classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday morning.

SOFTBALL GAME CALLED OFF BECAUSE OF PICNIC

Menasha—The Industrial League softball ball between the Banta Fishers and Carion company team, scheduled for Tuesday evening at the city park diamond, was postponed because of the Knights of Columbus picnic at High Cliff. The postponement was announced by the Banta Fishers in the postponed contest Friday evening.

YOUNG MARRIED MEN PLAN SOFTBALL GAME

Menasha—A softball game between the Young Married Men, and a team called the Wild Sprouts, will be staged on the city park diamond Wednesday evening. J. Dietz will hurl for the married men with R. Schneider catching. The battery for the Sprouts will be Edward Marty and B. Coopers.

NO KIWANIS MEETING

Menasha—Because of activities at the Kiwanis Wisconsin-Territory Michigan district convention at Appleton, no meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club was held this week. Convention activities will be discussed at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon.

Flapper Fanny Says



Love letters by any other name would be a correspondence course in fiction writing.

HELD ELECTRICS DROP CLOSE GAME TO OILS

Menasha—After leading by a three run margin until the last of the seventh frame, the Held Electrics dropped a hard fought game to the Shell Oils, 9 to 8, on the Third-st diamond Tuesday evening. Although players differ on whether or not the ball was fair, a hard drive in the general direction of the left fielder, with two runners on base, broke up the ball game.

The Held battery, which held the Oils scoreless until the fifth frame, was Wheeler and Christensen. Riechli hurled a steady game for the Oils with Gartzke receiving.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Menasha aerie of Eagles will meet in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. The transaction of a considerable amount of routine business is planned.

Menasha Odd Fellows will meet in their lodge rooms Wednesday evening. A business meeting is planned.

Catholic Daughters of America met in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Routine work was done.

A meeting of the Dum Dum club, scheduled for Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Roho, has been postponed. A number of members would have been unable to attend.

The Quintette club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Roho Tuesday evening. Honors at cards were awarded to Mrs. Victor Zelen-ski and Mrs. Joseph Wagner.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Clarence Weinke, Neenah. Refreshments will be served.

MAYOR AND CITY CLERK ATTEND FLOOD HEARING

Menasha—Mayor N. G. Remmel and John Jedwabny, city clerk, were among those in attendance at the flood control hearing conducted at New London Tuesday. Because of the Menasha dam, the key to the water level controversy, is located in almost the center of the city. Menasha has taken no official stand on the question. The hearing was conducted by Maj. H. M. Trippe, of the United States engineering office at Milwaukee.

HILL NEXT SPEAKER AT SAFETY CLUB MEETING

Menasha—Gilbert K. Hill, Menasha, will be the principal speaker at the Kiwanis boys' and girls' safety club meeting in the Brin theatre, Saturday afternoon. His safety talk will be given in conjunction with the regular matinee entertainment. About 400 youngsters attended the safety club meetings, regularly.

POSTAL ASSOCIATION DISCUSSES PROBLEMS

Menasha—The monthly meeting of the Menasha Postal Employees association was held at the C. A. Loesch cottage on Lake Butte des Morts Tuesday evening. A number of minor changes in association rules were made, and routine business transacted.

UTILITY COMMISSION SEEKS BIDS ON TRUCK

Menasha—Bids for furnishing a one and one half ton truck are sought by the city water and light commission. Official notice to bidders was posted Monday, and proposals will be received until 3:30 on the afternoon of Aug. 24.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

FRANK SKALINSKI—Frank Skalinski, 72, 733 Sixth-st, died at his home about noon Tuesday after an extended illness. He was born in Germany, Sept. 30, 1858, and had been a resident of this city for 21 years.

Survivors are his widow, three sons, John and Philip Skalinski of Kaukauna, and Theodore Skalinski of Menasha; two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Zehner, Menasha, and Mrs. August Warning, Elmdale; and one brother, John Skalinski, Menasha.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's church at 9 o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. G. A. Clifford, pastor of St. Patrick's church, officiating. Interment will be in St. John's cemetery.

A. N. STRANGE

Menasha—Funeral services for Alexander Noble Strange, Menasha pioneer and an outstanding figure in social and industrial activities, were held from the residence at 515 Keyes-st at 1:30 Wednesday morning. The Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Neenah, officiated, and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

LIBRARY BOARD RETAINS LEADERS

L. H. Freeman Again President—Robert Law Is Vice President

Neenah—Officers of the library board were re-elected Tuesday night at the annual meeting at the library club rooms. L. H. Freeman is president; Robert Law, vice president; and Edward Fuechsel, secretary.

There were new members, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Mrs. Reginald Sanders, and George Barnes, appointed recently by Mayor George E. Sanda.

Proposed to set aside a room in the library building for a museum, is not viewed favorably by the board inasmuch as the city is now maintaining a public museum in the Governor Doty cottage at Doty park.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Danish Sisterhood will meet Friday evening for its August session.

A feature of the meeting will be a report by Mrs. Nels Peterson on the recent district convention at Menomonie, Mich. Mrs. Peterson was a delegate from the local chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carlin have as their house guests this week at their summer home on the lake shore, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bein, Miss Anna Bein and Mrs. S. Best, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanek, Mr. and Mrs. E. Busse, Mrs. Mary Clark of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wallace and Mrs. Mary Wallace of West Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bransfield of River Forest, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson of Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Regan of River Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. George Biehls of Lombard, Ill., who have been guests at the Carlin home the past two weeks, have returned to their homes.

The meeting of the A. V. club of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton, was well attended. Twenty-five young women were present. They were shown textiles and pieces of an antique gown given by their hostess in many parts of the world.

Miss Jennie Harris and Miss Ruth Sparks assisted in serving luncheon. The evening was brought to a close with mass singing.

Reservations for the weekend camp for industrial girls Saturday and Sunday at Onaway island will close at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. All information can be received by calling Miss Mitten at the Y. W. C. A.

POWER BOAT OWNERS TO RACE ON LABOR DAY

Neenah—Local power boat owners have been invited to take part in the race on Labor Day, planned by the Appleton Power Boat club on Lake Butte des Morts. The committee in charge is striving to make this meet the largest ever held on the Fox river or Lake Butte des Morts, bringing together between 20 and 30 outboard motorboats in Classes B, C, and D and the 125 cubic inch displacement hydroplane racing class.

Entries have been received from Green Bay, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Waukegan, Lake Pewaukee, Lake Okauke, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Waupaca and Stevens Point.

NEW TENNIS COURTS TO BE READY BY THURSDAY

Neenah—The six tennis courts being constructed by the C. R. Meyer and Sons Co. at the new athletic field will be completed by Thursday afternoon and ready for use within the next few days. The company has completed the concrete curb around the football field and also the concrete parking area, and has turned its attention to completing of the cement bleachers. This company has also completed the foundation for the new Krueger block being erected on S. Commercial-st, which will be ready for occupancy in November.

The roof on the private school maintained by a group of people for the children is being placed. This building also will be ready for occupancy next fall.

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS TWO NEW ORDINANCES

Neenah—Two ordinances, a milk and building ordinance, are to be discussed Wednesday evening by the city council at an informal session. The milk ordinance, drawn to conform to state regulations of milk testing and delivery, will affect every person dealing in milk and milk products in the city, and the building ordinance, drafted by the planning commission, will regulate materials used in constructing buildings within the city limits. Both ordinances were drawn by City Attorney John O'Leary. Final action will be taken on them at the next council meeting.

NEENAH MERCHANTS TO PRACTICE ON FRIDAY

Neenah—The Neenah Merchants baseball team of the Little Fox league will hold its weekly practice Friday evening instead of Thursday. Next Sunday afternoon the Green Bay team will come here for a league game with the Merchants, who now are a game and a half in the lead in the league.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS

Neenah—A special meeting of the Menasha library board was held in the public library at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Improvement of the library interior was discussed, and a considerable amount of routine business transacted.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Neenah—The fire department was summoned Tuesday afternoon to Gravel-walk-st to extinguish a blaze which had started in a grass plot near several buildings. The blaze was put out before any damage resulted.

Pastor Sails



Off to attend religious conferences in England, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted New York pastor, is pictured above, as he sailed aboard the liner Majestic. In prohibition, he said, he did not think prohibition was entirely to blame for the nation-wide crime wave.

REGATTA OPENS NEXT SATURDAY ON LAKE

Neenah—The annual Inland Lake Yachting association regatta will open Saturday afternoon with a race for the historic Falck cup. The following week the Class A, B, and C boat events are scheduled.

The Falck cup, one of the traditional trophies of the Oshkosh Yacht club, has approximately 40 years of racing history attached to it. This race will start at 2:30 and will be over a triangular course of 12 miles.

W. L. Davis of Neenah will be one of the judges.

The regatta this year will bring out many new yachts, the entry list so far totaling 70 boats in the three classes. Neenah will have at least three boats entered in the Class A division, with several in the other two classes. The regatta, starting Monday morning, will continue for five days.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Misses Lucille Slaughter of Duluth, Minn., and Frances Shaylor of Ashland, spent Tuesday with Miss Jessie Gardner.

Mrs. O. W. Shipman and children of Rindelander were guests Tuesday at the William Neudeck home.

Gustav Kalkas, Jr., is spending a few days at Watertown. Mrs. Gustav Kalkas, Jr., and children are visiting relatives at Marshfield.

Mrs. J. Salsich of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. O. W. Rush and daughter of Alva, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Barabehn.

Miss Pearl Oehleke has returned from a visit with relatives at Rush Lake and Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murdock and children, and Mrs. Escher Behan, who have been spending the past month at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hrubesky, have returned to their homes at Pitsburg, Pa.

Mr. and J. Thompson of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger.

Nick Metzendorf of Chicago was a business visitor here during the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Seiber have returned from a 10-day visit in northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

The condition of Winifred Williams is reported as grave at Theda Clark hospital, where he has been receiving treatment for the past few weeks.

Albert Strey submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Tuesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Granshaw.

Mrs. Rudolph Fenske submitted to a major operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Rudolph Fenske submitted to a major operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnes.

Leon Braker had his tonsils removed Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

SHIPERS GATHER DATA TO BATTLE BOOST IN RATES

Buy Marshaling Facts to Meet Statistics of Railroads

Washington—(AP)—Opponents of the railroad's fervent plea for the 15 per cent freight rate increase are busy marshaling facts and figures to meet statistics presented for the raise.

By SAM BLEDSOE
Farmers, lumbermen and manufacturers are finding plenty of data available for the battle which is being waged in Washington August 10.

Fifty cent wheat, nine cent cotton, lumber lower than it had been in years, and cheap steel, coal and manufactured articles generally supply arguments for those who oppose the blanket raise.

Yet those who insist it would be a further shacking of the already lame legs of industry and agriculture to boost rates do not deny that the railroads need more money.

"But so do we all," they say. "We are in the struggle together. Don't tramp on us in trying to get out."

Nor do the railroads deny that some commodities should not have their transportation charges increased.

"We know that," said W. R. Cole, massive-framed president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad. "Give us the raise. It would take too long to consider each rate separately. We will make adjustments later."

That did not stop the questions about particular rates on particular commodities. The opponents, through cross examination, presented their case almost as much as the railroads and security holders.

Railroad attorneys will have the same right for questioning when data are introduced to show that copper, for instance, is in no position to pay more to be hauled to market.

Some opponents of the increase have suggested that a road out of the difficulty is to cut wages of railroad workers.

They have had little comfort. The mention of wages at the recent hearing brought Commissioner Balthasar Meyer upright.

"There will be no discussion of railroad wages in these proceedings," he said emphatically.

Labor tactics on Shillinees
Organized railroad labor has adopted the part of a bystander. But its spokesmen have said unequivocally that there would be trouble if anybody tried to lower the pay scale.

There are those who argue strenuously that the raise would mean less money for the railroads because it would drive shippers to the trucks, the barge lines and the air lines.

Others suggested that the development of other carriers were giving a "plethora" of transportation. In short, that there are too many railroads.

Cole studied over that before he replied. "Well," he said, "if the railroads are becoming moribund, all that can be done is to call the undertaker. If they are needed, we feel it is up to the commission to help us."

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Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1931, by Conn. Press
New York—(CFA)—Not all good football players go to work for Red Grange or Bennie Friedman when the autumnal applause dies away.

George Pfann, who left Cornell in 1923 decorated with so many all-American citations that he looked like a led-adorned Hawaiian visitor, tackled the law. And now, following an erudite interval at Oxford (Brazenose college) he thrusts his broad shoulders and still collegiate shock of black hair into a huddle for Uncle Sam.

One of the newly appointed assistants to United States attorney George Z. Akeley, who assumed quiet control of the New York district when Charles H. Tuttle went out in a succession of characteristic explosions, Pfann is especially interested in the final clean-up of the "Legs" diamond gang. Much as he squinted around for a hole in an opposing line when he was Cornell's briskest quarterback, he is peering into the activities of an investigator hired by Diamond's lawyer. It is his action that somebody tried, and though unsuccessfully influence testimony at Diamond's trial, and he would like to have the name written out clearly. Initials and all, on a summons. He always was thorough.

At Cornell, it wasn't enough that he played football better than 99,339 in any hundred thousand. He also won a Rhodes scholarship. And at Oxford, he added Rugby to his list of required studies. He still plays Once, back in Madison, O., his birthplace, he said the English game was due to become as important in the United States as basketball. The sport which followed this remark came from Kansas, where lives basketball's inventor and patron saint, Dr. George Naismith.

President Hoover was to hear some advice Wednesday from a fellow who does not hesitate to admit that he hob-nobs with folks of considerable importance. This idiosyncrasy is all the more curious in Thomas D. Campbell, since he would be justified in stressing his own competence. Instead of blushing admitting that he had to turn down a dinner with Mary Roberts Rinehart in order to hustle to the White House, he might very well call for attention to the fact. No one in the world ever has grown as much wheat as he has grown. Just now, of course, that might not make him popular in certain portions of the country; but in the long run it ought to figure.

Campbell, on that enormous farm of his outside Hardin, Mont., works with acreages so vast that newspaper reporters are bothered to get their extent down in precise numbers. For the family range all the way from 35,000 to 110,000 acres. These are the largest in the Campbell record book. Two, three years ago when he was called to Russia as "consulting agricultural engineer," news dispatches excitedly reported that he was going to tell the Soviets how to get bumper crops on ten million acres. Ten million or a hundred thousand, he does know how to get grain out of the ground and he pays wages that make old-fashioned farmers envious. For this, he uses multiple machines and, preferably, college men.

He looks like a grain farmer, being rangy, with a long stubborn jaw, a big nose, and ears set wide to hear the seeds sprout. He was born 49 years ago in the wheat growing state of North Dakota.

The Prince of Wales and the most exclusive courtiers of Paris have just been within about a quart of losing their, respectively, prize friend and prize customer. If Lady Louis Mountbatten had swallowed that much more water when she went in for her two-soon-after luncheon swim off Cap Antibes, England's heir would have shared a sizeable grief with the dressmakers of the Rue de la Paix.

Lady Mountbatten was of the prince's inner circle even before she married, when she was simply Miss Edwina Ashley, distinguished only for her beauty and a hundred million in cash money. In no way to the manor born, since her very immediate ancestors had piled up their fortune in trade, she found no difficulty circulating in the rarefied atmosphere of court society and she got only hardly when she began to dress in international style with the swaggers Mrs. Jean Nahi.

In 1926 Racy Desauville voted her the best dressed woman of her season. This with Mrs. Nash biting her lip alongside. When she visited Mexico City three years later she amazed society there with a collection of 56 trunks. It was about the same time that she abandoned riding and golf and tennis, her favorite sports, to amaze London with her skill as a cook of fried sausage. In a Hyde Park canteen for the jobless.

Chicago—(AP)—Being out of work, Charles Fresnel, a young inventor, decided he might just as well improve his time with an invention that would annoy the girl he lost a couple of years ago.

His plan was to have Miss Ina Underwood arrested as a gang "queen" to whom would happen. So he wrote an unsigned letter to the police which said:

"If you want to prevent a murder, act quick. I need the help of your department. The victim is to be taken for a ride under the influence of Ina Underwood. Strike that house and it will stop one crime and solve some others. Ask about the killings around Superior, Wis."

The police struck. Big automobiles, loaded with detectives, were driven to the address specified, and the house was surrounded. Inside they found Ina. She was taken to the detective bureau and questioned all night, but her ignorance of murders or any other kind of crime, was obvious. Finally Detective Chief John Norton read her the letter, and she laughed.

"Go to Winnetka (a Chicago suburb) and get Charles Fresnel," she said. "He's been worrying me for a long time to marry him."

Charles was arrested. His version was that he had given Ina a watch to prove he loved her, but hadn't seen her for some time and wanted to "get even."

They put Charles in a cell, as they did so Ina turned to go, but Chief Norton stopped her.

"You are going to stay another night," he said, "not because you have done anything but because I want you to be real mad tomorrow when you testify about this inventor in court."

It was so done.

FOURTH WARD LEADS

Neenah—The Fourth Ward playground softball team is still leading in the inter-club tournament. In its game with the First Ward Hanson team, one of the hardest playing teams in the league, Tuesday afternoon the league leaders won, 14 and 7.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 8

Neenah—Fall sessions at Trinity Lutheran school will be started Sept. 8, the same as the public schools. This school graduated a class of 20 pupils who will enter high school this year.

FARM RELIEF PLANS AGAIN AIDED IN U. S.

Old Proposals Revived and New Ones Receive At- tention at Capital

Washington—(AP)—The distress of the agricultural industry has revived old and brought new farm relief proposals to the attention of official Washington.

Bumpers crops, existing surpluses, low prices, lack of demand and markets, scarcity of credit, mortgages and bills, drought and grasshoppers have increased the farmer's problem.

With congress convening in December and a presidential election next year, the situation grows more complex as debate revolving around the farm board, stimulates discussions on the equalization fee and the export debenture plans and price freezing propositions.

The American Farm Bureau federation yesterday termed present farm legislation inadequate and reaffirmed its faith in the equalization fee.

In contrast, the National Grange is again advocating the export debenture plan.

Representatives of both nationally known farm organizations have said adoption of these plans will be urged in the next congress.

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, wants the government to engage in a program of price fixing for two or three years, and has recommended a debt holiday for farmers.

So much is the same thought is held by Representative Wright Patman, Democrat, Texas, who urged President Hoover to call a special session to set a minimum price on principal agricultural commodities and crude oil.

Patman believes the minimum on cotton should be 20 cents a pound; wheat \$1 a bushel; corn \$1 a bushel and oil more or less a barrel.

At present the index of farm prices is at its lowest point since the agriculture department began keeping charts. Southwestern farmers were aroused when the farm board refused to withhold stabilization wheat from domestic markets and now southern cotton planters oppose any possible sale of the board's stabilization cotton to Germany.

President Hoover is on record against the export debenture but has not stated his views on the equalization fee. Calvin Coolidge, however, twice vetoed a bill containing latter provision.

Mr. Hoover manifested his interest in the farmer's plight recently by asking the farm board to consider a new wheat sales policy. He also condemned speculators selling wheat short and promised farmers in northwestern and central states, ridden by drought and grasshoppers, that federal and state resources would be available. About \$48,000,000 was loaned to farmers in the drought areas this spring, and about \$15,000,000 is available for the northwestern states.

Senate leaders are divided on the farm relief question. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, Progressive leader, favors the export debenture; Senator Watson, Indiana, the majority leader, the equalization fee.

On the other hand, Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, administration follower, has advocated abolition of the farm board.

FOR EQUALIZATION FEE
Madison—(AP)—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, said last night that the organized farmer would renew the battle for the equalization fee principle to correct what he described as the present inadequate farm legislation.

"For the past two years," he told farm bureau leaders from 11 mid-west states, "our organization has not insisted upon the enactment of the equalization fee principle."

"It now appears all too plain that the present act does not adequately provide for the needed control of surpluses. Consequently we must renew our demand and present to the farm owners and present to the marketing associations that have been established."

The federations equalization fee plan would provide for disposal of surpluses outside the country by a government agency, the loss to be made up by a tax collected on each unit of the entire domestic crop.

**ANT "RACKET" HIT BY
AGRICULTURE BUREAU**

Washington—(AP)—An ant "racket" of elephantine proportions was credited by the agriculture department today with slitting from home owners hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The department also warned home owners to beware of "sharps" particularly active in the south and in some of the far western states.

Termites, or white ants, form the basis of this scheme. Home owners were advised to ignore alarming reports of injury to buildings by the ants, which eat and bore into timbers, the department said.

"In particular," they should be wary when exaggerated statements of this kind form a part of the sales talk for termite treatments. Many of these treatments are expensive and are not correspondingly effective."

Salesmen of the treatments were described as "overemphasizing the real injury that termites are likely to do.... Flipping from home owners hundreds of thousands of dollars and rendering little or no effective service in return."

New York—Cables from a Shipper-Johnson expedition indicate that the great wall of China has a counterpart in Peru. The youthful explorers said they discovered the wall in the Andes and followed it for 43 miles by plane. Natives told them it was built by Chinuss as a defense against the Incas in the 15th century. The average height is seven feet.

**Sweet Plums, basket of 6
doz. 39c. Good Luck Mar-
garine, lb. 15c. Peaches, per
bu. \$1.50. Sunskit Fruit
Store, 328 W. College Ave.
Phone 233.**

ONLY WOMAN ON STATE STAFF HAS RESIGNED

Madison—(AP)—Mrs. Adeline Meyer Toner, only woman assistant attorney general, has resigned, according to Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds. She served two years, having been a law examiner before her appointment.

Mr. Reynolds said the vacancies created by the resignation of Mrs. Toner and the death of T. L. McIntosh will not be filled. Instead, he said recent graduates of the Wisconsin and Marquette law schools will be employed to assist regular members of the staff, effecting economies.

The United States maintains 35 embassies and legations and 345 consulates in foreign countries.

DRYS CONCEDING ROOSEVELT WILL BE IN 1932 RACE

Leading Organizers of Forces Plunge Into Attacks on New York Governor

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—When Rev. F. Scott McBride, Rev. Ernest H. Cherrington and Rev. A. J. Barton burst out—all of a sudden and almost simultaneously—in attacks on Governor Roosevelt of New York and defenses of President Hoover—it means that the organized drys are plunging into the 1932 presidential campaign.

One infers with considerable assurance that the drys have given up any hope that the Democrats will nominate anyone but Hoover for the presidency and that they are about resigned to the nomination of Roosevelt.

Dr. McBride is general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, Dr. Barton is chairman of the executive board of the Anti-Saloon League. Dr. Cherrington holds various important positions in the league and other dry organizations.

Struck at the Roosevelt candidacy, Cherrington has rushed to the defense of President Hoover in an instance where defense was so unnecessary as to indicate a concerted attempt on the part of the drys to get moving.

Two Statements
Two statements just issued by Cherrington use both the words and music employed by the Republicans in their past efforts to fight off attacks from the Democratic publicity bureau.

First, says Dr. Cherrington, the "wet press" has attempted to "smear" President Hoover by pointing to the existence of saloons and brothels on government-owned property in Colon, Panama. The word "smear" has been a favorite with Republican spokesmen in their descriptions of what Democrats were trying to do to Hoover.

Next comes Dr. Cherrington with the assertion that if this country had no prohibition it would be as badly off today as Germany, an argument which parallels the persistent Republican strategy of pointing out that other countries are in worse shape than the United States.

Thus the drys seem to outline their conception of the 1932 fight. They will make all the noise they can for a dry Democratic candidate knowing full well that nomination of a wet is in the cards, and then go whooping for Hoover after the conventions. They would be happy if they could expect the renomination of Al Smith and it is said that for a time many of them did expect that, but they now accept the general theory that Smith can't be renominated even if he wants to be.

The religious and prosperity issues were the most potent in the 1928 election, although there is some ground to believe that swing the most votes to Hoover. Next year the Democratic ticket will be faced neither by widespread religious prejudices nor by any presumption that the Republican party can guarantee prosperity.

Have Alibis Ready
This fact is primarily a worry for Hoover and the Republicans, but it is just as sad a state of affairs for the drys. It almost leaves them, one might suggest, carrying the load. They claimed the Hoover election was a distinctly dry victory and now it appears that they must prove their forces are strong enough to block the election of any wet presidential candidate.

Without suggesting that they can't prove it, or asserting that election trends have appeared wet rather than dry, one has to point out that the dries may now be socked in the eye by the prosperity issue just as they were greatly aided by it in their supreme desire to defeat Al Smith. A lot of people voted for Hoover because we had been having good times and now a lot of them will vote against him because we have been having bad times.

The drys can't help that, but they may suffer for it just the same. The election of 1932 probably will be more nearly a wet-dry contest than in 1928, but it will still be far from exactly that. If Hoover wins the drys will promptly take credit, with much more justification than they have when they took it in 1928, and if he loses they will say they lost because the drys were so bad that the depression.

If a wet or moist Democratic candidate wins, the wets will hold that they did it and if he loses they will not be caught lacking alibis for their failure to elect him.

Building Permits

Five building permits were issued Tuesday by John Wieland, building inspector. They were granted to Miss Elizabeth Kempfert, 420 W. Brewster, addition to garage, \$50; P. A. Paulson, 1712 S. Mason, addition to garage and tool house, \$100; Mrs. M. Pahl, 1109 N. Lemnawash, remodeling residence, \$1,000; Ernest Schimelpennin, 125 W. Fourth, garage, \$120; and Peter H. Post, 525 S. Summit, residence addition, \$150.

Girl Victims in "Torch Murder"



VIVIAN GOLD
Believed to have been surprised by "petting party bandits" while sitting in a car near Ypsilanti, Mich., these two Cleveland, O., girls—Vivian Gold and Anna Harrison, both 16, and their escorts, Harry Lore, 17, and Thomas Wheatley, 16, Ypsilanti high school students, were beaten and murdered. The four bodies were thrown into the car, gasoline poured over them and a torch applied.

Modern Era Advocated For Domestic Service

Washington—(AP)—A modern era for cooks and maids was urged Tuesday by Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the women's bureau.

She advocated a higher status for domestic service, keeping pace with modern industrialism. Establishment of training schools, fitting workers to position through the U. S. employment service, and an employer's life independent of the employer's household constituted her improvement program.

Miss Anderson recently returned from Europe. Kept from her original objective, the Geneva labor conference, by a state department edict against a United States observer at a league of nations parley, the women's bureau chief spent much of her time studying what the different governments were doing on the domestic service problem.

Her studies abroad convinced her, she said, many nations were taking a more dignified and serious view of the domestic.

In modern apartment living, Miss Anderson saw, not the eventual extinction of the worker-in-the-home, but added advantages for her.

"To the extent that we live in apartments, the domestic worker becomes a day worker or an hour worker," she said. "That in itself elevates such service. The old living-in system had a tendency toward the attitude of servitude."

"The dignified worker coming in, doing the day's work and going out again is more like the office worker or factory worker."

Miss Anderson also pointed out that apartment living must necessarily give opportunity for much part-time work. She blamed lack of adjustment between the person needing service and the person looking for a job for "homes not so comfortable as they should be."

She advocated domestic service sections of the various branches of the federal employment service to correct this condition.

Most emphatically she urged establishment of domestic service training schools which should fit the home help for the changed conditions in the modern household.

"Domestic service is one of our great arts," she said. "It is also an important industry, bearing on the well-being and general success of the home. It deserves much more training than it gets. The very establishment of domestic service training schools would help to put the whole service on a higher plane and take away any stigma which may have been attached to it."

Britisher Apt to Influence Gandhi During Conference

Lord Irwin and Indian Leaders Find That They Talk Same Language
BY EDWARD STANLEY
London—(AP)—Two men are cast to play important parts when the second round table conference opens here in September—one in the spotlight, and the other behind the scenes.

In tradition, training and physical appearance they are opposites. Yet in many ways they are alike.

The man in the spotlight will be the viceroy, Mr. Irwin. The man behind the scenes will be the world's Lord Irwin.

Five years ago he went out to India to be viceroy, an almost absolute monarch with greater personal power than the king of England. He was 45 years old then, a peer's son, who had gone to Eton and Oxford, as peers' sons do, and then into politics, where his career had unfolded sober, unspectacular channels into the ministry of agriculture.

Now the minister of agriculture is not without his importance in England, but in relation to the British empire it is just another job.

But to be viceroy of India is to hold almost the highest post in the empire.

An unknown quantity, Irwin sailed for India where he won the respect even the admiration, of prince and untouchable alike. His influence has not by any means abated. Thus, at this conference, his role will be to patch up differences which undoubtedly will arise.

He can, for example, talk with Gandhi. They have talked already, as the world knows, and found they spoke the same language. He is credited, too, with having done much to bring the Indian princes to the surprising acquiescence which they displayed at the first conference.

In the months since his return he has been busy swinging the tide of British opinion, explaining, warning, countering attacks.

"The problem," he has declared, "is far too important and too delicate to be made either a fit subject for whirling rhetoric, backed only by the sound of rusty knowledge of Indian conditions, or to become one of a wide variety of differently valued encounters in the game of domestic party controversy."

Irwin doesn't say that the conference is bound to succeed. But he does believe that, with cooperation and concessions, India and Britain "may walk together."

Irwin is a man full of hope and faith. Like Gandhi, he believes in prayer, and in a large measure his steady practice of his faith accounts for his success in India.

Before he took the post he and his father prayed together for guidance. He never deviated from his religious habit in India, and religious India responded, appreciating a worth which another civilization might have missed.

When Gandhi left after their momentous Delhi conversations, "You have my prayers," Irwin told him. And he meant it.

Venice—Mario Alberti, sought for nine years by police of a dozen countries has been arrested. On Christmas eve, 1922, he got into the express car of the Simplon Orient express, took 135 pounds of gold from the safe, and fled the gold bags with tricks. Police say he has confessed.

Fish Fry Tonight at Cottage Inn, 1034 W. Wis. Ave.

DECISION WILL CLARIFY USE OF SIMILAR NAMES

Judge Rules for Defendant in "Unfair Competition" Case

BY ROLLIN M. CLARK
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Washington—(AP)—Confusion which has existed in some quarters as to what constitutes unfair competition in the simulation of the names of established insurance companies by newcomers into the field has been clarified appreciably by a decision just handed down by Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman in New York.

When it is realized that there are 77 insurance companies whose names begin with the word "American," 53 which use the word "National" and 22 which use "United States"—to mention a few of the most popular title designations—the possibilities of misunderstanding on the part of policy holders in knowing with what company they are dealing become apparent.

The case just decided involved a suit brought by the Standard Accident Insurance Co., incorporated in 1884, to restrain the Standard Surety & Casualty Co., incorporated in 1923, from using its corporate name or any other which contains the word "Standard."

Acted in Faith
The later company has acted in good faith without intent to trade upon the good will of the standard accident, the court pointed out. Its name was adopted because it was organized by the same men who had previously had started a first insurance company with the name "Standard Insurance Co., of New York."

The decisive factor in the case, however, was the system employed by the casualty and surety companies in obtaining their business. These companies do not make a direct appeal to the insuring public as in the case of life insurance, but get their business from agents and brokers whose customers have little or no choice of companies with which their insurance is to be placed.

As Judge Coleman explained, "faith in the broker or agent and in the state insurance department is substituted for reliance upon the reputation of the individual company." Thus, according to the decision, good will is not closely tied up to the names of casualty insurance companies and similarity of names is not highly important to them.

Finally, the plaintiff company had lost no business due to the similarity of names, the court found for the defendant.

Attitudes Differ
The attitude of the insurance companies on the importance of good will does not coincide with that of the court. At the recent meeting of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners a plan was made by the insurance advertising conference, representing about 250 leading insurance companies of all types, for action by the state officials condemning the simulation of insurance company names. As a result the convention adopted a resolution "that the convention is in sympathy with any proper steps which may be taken to prevent the adoption and use of company names which are likely to confuse or mislead the public, and urges upon the supervising officials the importance of adopting suitable measures to prevent this practice."

What instigated the insurance advertising conference to place the matter before the insurance commissioners is a growing tendency in recent years of promoters to organize new insurance companies with names so nearly like those of well known established companies that prospective investors are misled. This element, of course, was in no sense present in the case just decided.

300 WILL ATTEND BUREAU FARM SCHOOL

Many States to Be Represented at Sessions at University

Madison—(AP)—Nearly 300 persons will begin a three-day school here as the Midwest Farm Bureau training school opens its course at the University of Wisconsin here today.

State presidents, directors of state organizations, and community chairmen from farm bureau federations in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

At a pre-school meeting yesterday, Chester L. Gray, director of the legislative department of the American Farm Bureau Federation, warned against "the power trust."

He said the time has come when it must be regulated because of public opinion, just as the packers were regulated more than a score of years ago.

Discussing legislative problems, Mr. Gray predicted no changes would be made in tariff rates at the coming session of congress. He criticized the present tariff rates on the farm products.

Mr. Gray urged the adoption of a definite national land utilization policy as a means by which marginal land could be taken out of actual production use. Such land could be put into forest uses, he said, as a means by which this would be made possible without depriving local governments of adequate tax funds. Mr. Gray urged the enlargement of the unit of government in the United States.

Urging concerted action and cooperation in claiming legislative rights on farm problems, Mr. Gray said federation officers "needed class or working phalanxes on legislative affairs."

"You are not militant enough, and we must assume militancy in securing farm relief. The farm relief fight is right in its midst now, and we need solidarity in carrying on the legislative fight."

PRESIDENT'S COUSIN IS MARRIED IN IOWA

West Branch, Iowa—(AP)—Miss Edythe Marie Hoover, a second cousin of President Hoover, was married here Sunday afternoon to William Glenn Harbit of Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Rev. Guy Harvey, father of the bride, and the president's cousin, performed the ceremony at the Friends church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harbit were graduated from the West Branch high school.

President and Mrs. Hoover sent the bride couple a wedding bouquet of white roses picked in the White House conservatory.

DEPRESSION WILL BE BIG ISSUE IN COMING CAMPAIGN

Both Sides Will Offer Plans for Ridding Country of Situation

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—The Democrats say conditions are pretty bad right now and the Republicans say things might be a lot worse. That sums up the 1932 campaign strategy of the politicians to date.

President Hoover gets the blame from the Democrats because things are as bad as they are and high praise from his own party because they are no worse.

The G. O. P. is obviously the party of hope and optimism. The Democrats have hope and optimism, too, but their hope of victory is based on the alleged hopelessness of the economic situation for the next year or so and their optimism is thus based on pessimism.

The Republicans, on the other hand, found their 1932 expectations almost entirely on the hope of a pickup in business. If there is no such pickup, according to common theory, the election will cause this city to be so overrun with Democrats in 1933 as to result in a serious shift in the center of population.

Republican optimism is incurable because it is based on the fundamentally sound theory that things get so bad and then they get worse, but that that sort of thing can't go on forever. Lately some Republicans have come to suspect that their best chance will be presented in 1936, by which time the country will be so overrun that the Democrats can't and a depression, either. But that theory is unorthodox and the official party campaign dogma is a reversal to the slogan of 1864: "Don't swap horses while stuck in the mud."

President Hoover and his cabinet members presumably will still be issuing statements to assure the country that the depression was not in any such statements were not invariably followed by crashes in the stock market and the commodity markets. But although gentlemen in high position now realize the direction of restraint concerning such matters, the official party propaganda, besides pointing out how much more serious conditions would be if they were a great deal worse, continues to be fashioned after the manner of Pollyanna. One of the little inspirational items in the Republican national committee's weekly news letter starts off like this: "Now that the slump is about over and people are beginning to quit talking about hard times—"

Purely by coincidence, this word came as President Hoover and the A. F. of L. were discussing the seven instead of six million persons were likely to be unemployed next winter, as President Hoover was holding conference to discuss the need of unprecedented relief measures and as what was hitting a new low of 48 cents a bushel. It did not, however, coincide with any Democratic statement which might indicate that the situation would be any rosier if the present administration were booted out.

Well, anyway, the national committee was only trying to sell the idea that this is just the right time to buy things cheap so as to be rich later.

It is likely that the national committee was started by buying coke ovens in the 1873 slump, one is reminded, and "Carnegie made \$300,000,000 by buying steel plants in hard times."

Fortunes are made, the committee says, by optimists who buy when pessimists. Obviously this is the time to go out and buy yourself a steel plant or a coke oven, for, as the committee asserts:

"In less than five years there will be thousands of American business men entitled to membership in the 'Twice-I-had club.' It is not in good times but in bad times that businesses are bought for 33 cents."

Thus the incurable optimistic Republican propaganda appears to have achieved the seemingly impossible by demonstrating that the depression is really a mighty good thing—for those who know how to use it.

And that ought to hold those incurable pessimistic Democrats for a while!

TUBERCULOSIS GROUP TO MEET AT ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Minn.—(AP)—Leaders in the fight against tuberculosis from a dozen mid-west states will gather here Sept. 21, 22 and 23 for a meeting of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis and the Sanatorium association.

States represented will include Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Delegates are expected to attend the conference are Dr. W. J. MacGregor, Minneapolis, president; Dr. E. A. Meyerding, St. Paul, secretary, and Dr. R. E. Woodworth, Sanator, S. D. vice president. Sanatorium officers are E. D. Vander St. Clair, Lansing, Mich., president; Dr. F. L. Jennings, Oak Terrace, Minn., vice president; and Dr. A. A. Flyte, Milwaukee, secretary.

6,000 VISIT CARNIVAL SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS

More than six thousand carnival fans visited the midway of the S. W. Brundage Shows last night. The Brundage carnival is exhibiting all this week just south of Appleton on U. S. Highway 41.

Entertainment include, twelve riding devices and ten shows of entertainment value. Included in this list of attractions is a large circus side-show, the "Darktown Follies," a colored revue, and the Motordrome, featuring two riders.

This season marks the thirty-third annual tour of the Brundage amusements although it is the first visit of the Brundage organization of Appleton.

OPPOSITES OF RATE INCREASE HAVE INNINGS

Present Arguments at Washington Against Railroads' Proposal

BY CARLTON A. SHIVELY
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—Opponents of the railroad application for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates are having their innings in Washington. Contrary to what might normally be expected, the best organized and most aggressive opposition is coming not from the largest shippers, but from state governments.

Six northwestern states are as a unit presenting arguments before the interstate commerce commission protesting that the increase would be an unbearable burden for agriculture. They are supported by the national Grange.

Hearing the evidence in opposition and then some rebuttal will, of course, be the next step. The case, but already the hearings have been pushed along faster than many had hoped. Railroad men scarcely had expected a decision before mid-autumn, nor had they anticipated any appreciable increase in their revenues this year, even were the rate increase granted. They had, of course, looked forward to a considerable psychological gain from the granting of their application. That, they felt, would reassure shippers, holders of the bonds and stock, and stabilize the market sufficiently for them to obtain new capital through the medium of other than short-term bank loans.

Viewpoints Differ
There is a decided lack of harmony in the viewpoints taken on the rate rise on the railroad side. Some superficial observers seem to be under the impression that revenues would grow enough so that the extra income would alone enable the roads to maintain wages, cover bond interest sufficiently to keep bonds on the legal list, maintain dividends and provide the necessary new capital for improvements and maintenance.

All the railroad executives really hope for is enough additional revenue to save off, for some of them, at least, receivership, and to help bolster their credit sufficiently to enable them to borrow on favorable terms, against the odds of greater prosperity. On their side, also, the feeling is strong that, in actual application, the principal protestors, the farm organizations, will find that the winds will be tempered to the shorn lambs. Already the railroads have made considerable reductions in rates on farm produce.

Wall Street is agreed that so far the railroad side of the case has not been presented to the best advantage. Too much stress has been laid on the increased expenditures which the roads would make with the extra revenue or capital to be derived as a result. It is agreed that the suggestion of one witness that this expenditure would help to promote a trade boom was inept. Just now railroad management does not wish to increase expenses so much as not to reduce them further at the expense of properly maintaining the property. So far, in the views of those who have looked into it, few railroads are under-maintained.

NEBRASKA'S BIGGEST
RODEO OPENS TODAY
Burwell, Neb.—(AP)—Indians, airplanes and cowboys were ready today for what may be the biggest of Nebraska's big rodeos, opening this afternoon for three days.

Race horses from a dozen states, 50 cowboys and cowgirls, cattle from Texas, 36 airplanes and 40 Sioux Indians, lured by the main stage awaiting the opening. Parachute jumping and "society" riding will help hold vast performers give the crowd a thrill.

New York—Plans for the world's largest theatre have been filed. It will be the International Music Hall, one of the units of Radio City, a Rockefeller project. The seating capacity will be more than 6,000; the orchestra will be located on the stage behind the curtain. Romy will be the presiding genius.

UNDER-ROASTING
AND OVER-ROASTING
PREVENTED
Controlled Roasting, Hills Bros' Patented Process, Roasts Coffee to Uniform Goodness
Just as the flavor of foods can be spoiled by under-cooking or over-cooking, so the flavor of coffee can be spoiled by under-roasting or over-roasting. Realizing this, Hills Bros. invented and patented a marvelous process. It insures perfect roasting every time! It is called Controlled Roasting.

As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow... a little at a time... so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by Controlled Roasting—the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously... a little at a time. Automatic control of heat insures an even, perfect roast for every bean. Naturally, the resulting flavor is uniform, delicious.

Ordinary coffees are roasted in bulk—several hundred pounds at a time. Therein lies the cause of a faulty roast. For it is impossible to always roast each bag batch to the same degree.

Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum cans. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is kept off the coffee. Hills Bros. Coffee is "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. But Hills Bros. Coffee is always fresh! Order some today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

Free Dance, 12 Cors. Wed. quit.

Newspaper Archive

FIRE DESTROYS NEW ROADHOUSE NEAR PINE LAKE

\$1,500 Lost in Resort Blaze, Fire Starts While Manager Is Away

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Fire, of undetermined origin, completely destroyed the Nightingale Gardens, a roadhouse located near Pine Lake about seven miles from Clintonville Monday afternoon. The place was newly built a few months ago by two men who came here from Racine. The fire started during the noon hour while the manager had gone away for dinner and when discovered the fire had gained such headway that the building could not be saved. An electric piano, a radio and other equipment were also burned and the loss estimated at about \$1,500 is covered by insurance at that time.

The summer home of Supt. F. D. Wartinebe and family of this city was burned to the ground at Eagle River, Friday afternoon. All furniture and clothing were completely destroyed. It is not known what caused the fire as members of the family were away at the time it broke out. The Wartinebe family which had been spending the summer at Eagle River, has returned to their home in this city.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for John Krull, 23, who was instantly killed, Friday morning when the car he was driving left the road near Sugar Bush. Services at the home on route 1 were followed by those in St. Martin Lutheran church. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard officiated and burial was made in Graceland cemetery. Pall bearers were James Hanson, August Witt, Louis Nienke, William Jung, Oscar Burrows, Frederick Kubitz, Carl and Frederick Schertz, Russell and Laverne Flink, Violet and Myra Bock.

Born Dec. 24, 1902 in the town of Laramie, John Krull spent his entire life in this community. He attended the public schools and later the St. Martin Lutheran school before he came to Clintonville. He is the son of William Krull, 1918, who survives him. His mother died three years ago. One sister, Mrs. David Flink, Clintonville and two brothers, William at home and Leonard of Milwaukee also survive him.

Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krull, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Casmer of Milwaukee, Miss Evelyn Delemater of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mehlberg, Harry Mehlberg, Miss Martha Mehlberg of Caroline, August Schroeder of Leopolis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mehlberg of Hunting, Mr. and Mrs. William Mehlberg and family of Big Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gehl and several other relatives of Menasha were weekend visitors at the St. Martin church.

Mrs. A. A. Washburn and Mrs. D. F. Breed were at Manawa Monday where they were guests at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. John Starn.

Mrs. George Gersmanson returned Sunday to her home at Wisconsin Rapids after spending a week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Oscar Hagen. She was accompanied back by Mrs. George Hagen and daughter Evelyn who returned home the same day.

Among those from Clintonville who went to Fremont Sunday to attend the water carnival were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox and son Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. William Wegs and daughters, Ruth Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knaack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peotter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isaacson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lyons.

The Methodist Ladies Aid society will have a picnic Thursday afternoon Aug. 15, at the Walter Olsen cottage on Pine Lake. Mrs. D. J. Rohrer will be the assisting hostess.

A group of eight women surprised Mrs. J. E. Clemens at her home Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. The time was spent informally and a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Welch, Mrs. C. B. Stanley, Mrs. Arthur Campbell and daughter Carmen were those from this city who went to Manawa Monday evening to attend the annual banquet for alumni of the Manawa high school. This was the 41st annual reunion of the Alumni association. Covers were laid for 141 at the banquet which was served in the high school gymnasium. A program of songs and music followed, with Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer of New London acting as emcee.

The first class to graduate from Manawa high school in the year of 1889 included three members, one being the late C. B. Stanley of this city. The remaining two who are Dr. K. W. Shipman of Evansville, Wis., and William Dick of Memphis, Tenn., were both present. One graduate, in 1890, George Lindsay, now of Miami, Fla., attended the reunion. Many others attended from distant places.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS
Miss Bessie McNutt, who has been attending summer school at Madison, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Woolworth and daughter Joan of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Frank Otis and son, Frank, of Neenah, were entertained Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schmitz at their cottage at the Wolf river.

Mrs. James Sexton, Monday morning, at their farm home in Dale.

LIONS CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY GOLF, BRIDGE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The members of the Lions club of Waupesa, Waupesa and New London met at Springvale golf course Tuesday evening. Those who did not play golf enjoyed cards. A chicken dinner was served by Alvin Traubner and his assistants. Local club members have been invited to attend the charter night program next Tuesday evening by Kewaskum Lions. A similar meeting has been arranged at Campbellsport for Aug. 20.

POMRENING RITES HELD AT NEW LONDON

Services for Late Business Man Held at Home and at Church

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The funeral of Charles W. Pomrenning, 59, New London businessman, was held Tuesday afternoon. Brief services were held at the home preceding those at Emmanuel Lutheran church. Rev. Walter Pankow, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, was in charge of the services. Pall bearers were Otto Primberg, Fred Reuther, A. R. Margraf, William Sader, Edward Mouto and Emil Gehlke, all of this city.

Relatives and friends attending the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Schauble, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kleigas, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuehn, Mr. Victor Kay, Mr. Paul Timm, Mr. and Mrs. William Roepke, Wrightstown; Mr. John Eller, Mrs. Alvin Adam, Miss Minnie Pomrenning, Mrs. Mathilda Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schauble and son, Gerald, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. George Pomrenning, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pomrenning, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rether, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rether, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eker, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Pophal, Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl, Mrs. Anderson, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Quandt, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, Winneconne; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rether, Mrs. Andrews, Clintonville; the Misses Ada and Clara Schauble, Green Bay.

Fred Bower and his assistant, Harry Rach, of the Bowers undertaking firm of Weyauwega, was in charge of the services. Members of similar firms from Appleton, Hortonville, Oshkosh, Clintonville, Dale and many other cities attended the funeral.

MISS MARIE TATE IS BRIDE OF H. E. ALLEN

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The marriage of Miss Marie Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tate, Waupesa, to Harry E. Allen of this city, occurred at St. John's Episcopal church at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. Francis S. Dayton, rector of the church, performing the ceremony. Miss Ruth Allen, sister of the groom, attended the bride, while Allen Ryland, also of Antigo, attended the groom. There were no guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Allen left on a honeymoon trip to the Black Hills. They will make their home here. Both are graduates of the New London high school, the bride having for several years acted as chief operator at the local telephone office. Mr. Allen is proprietor of the Allen tonsorial parlors.

RESUME SOFTBALL PLAY IN CITY THIS EVENING

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Softball play will be resumed tonight at the athletic field when the Men's club meets the Hat-ton team. Hortonville hung up another victory over a New London team when they defeated the Men's club Monday evening 5 to 0.

Buss, Appleton. Central league pitcher, lowered Donner's ball players batting average with his 13 strikeouts Sunday afternoon. Yost, who was batting .545 dropped to .461. Dernbach skidded from .411 to .330, and now hitting at .496. Clemens also picked up 23 points to get a .320 average. Westphal, who was hitting an even .300, jumped to .320. Other batting averages are: Sweedy .311, Gottschalk, .327, Klatt .375, and Beaudoin, .400. Bringing up the rear are: Dobbertson's .232, and Blinn's .235. Team average, including last Sunday's game, is .344.

DREPHAL FAMILY HAS REUNION AT APPLETON

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—The Drephal family held a reunion at Pierce park, Appleton, last Sunday. A picnic dinner and supper were served. Ninety-one people from Black Creek, Cicero, Clintonville, Hortonville and Appleton attended the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorenz of Los Angeles, Calif., who spent ten days with relatives in this community, returned home Saturday. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Meas and sons attended the funeral of Miss Ella Cobb and Vernon Sneoks at New London Sunday.

FLOUR, TWINE STOLEN FROM GREENWALT MILL

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—Thieves entered the grist mill owned by Frank Greenwalt in the village Sunday night and stole 18 sacks of flour and 100 pounds of twine. Entrance was gained by breaking a pad lock on the door.

Dr. LaFayette Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John Smalley of Manitowish were Sunday guests at the Baufum home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mack, Shiocton; the Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Riley, Milledgeburg, Ind.; Dr. and Mrs. W. Lewis, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Towle and children, Minnesota, left Monday morning for the Land of Lakes for a week's outing.

CHILTON KIWANIS ATTEND CONVENTION

Cakumet-co Superintendent Plans Teacher Examinations

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Many local Kiwanians have been attending the Wisconsin Upper Michigan Kiwanis convention being held in Appleton this week. A number of them with their wives attended the picnic Sunday, and on Monday, G. M. Morrissey and William N. Knauff, president and secretary of the local club, attended the meetings during the day. In the evening the following attended the banquet and dance held at the gymnasium: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Arps, Mr. and Mrs. George Goggin, Mr. and Mrs. William Stauss, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. William McHale, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, William Knauff, George Berger, Louis Stark, Mrs. Tena Barker, Robert Hugo, and Herbert Turner.

Miss Anna Barnard, county superintendent of schools announced that teachers' examinations will be held at the courthouse in this city Aug. 24 and 25 for the licensing of first, second and third grade teachers. First grade certificates are renewable at the end of two years, and second and third grade must be renewed yearly.

Misses Helen and Irma Sontag, Elizabeth Quade and Marion Albert returned from a 10-day motor trip through northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and west Ontario.

At a meeting of Chilton Aerie No. 1288 F. O. E. held Monday evening six candidates were initiated. The business meeting a social hour followed.

The picnic planned for July 26 by the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin was postponed to Aug. 22. It will be held at Hobart Park, and is to be under the auspices of Milwaukee headquarters of the lodge in cooperation with the Chilton Branch.

JOHN BUEHRENS WEDS MISS MILDRED KLEILER

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—John Buehrens of this city and Miss Mildred Kleiler of Milwaukee were married at a candle light ceremony at 5:30 Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents at 3543 N. Cramer-st. The Rev. Dr. Root, pastor of the Kenwood Methodist church, performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Winifred Cooper of Colfax, a friend of the bride, and Herbert Buehrens of Dorchester, brother of the groom. The marriage ceremony was preceded by a group of piano solos played by Max Stieg of Clintonville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kleiler of Milwaukee. She is a graduate of Donner College with the class of 1930. She taught home economics during the past year at Dodgeville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buehrens of Dorchester and has lived in Clintonville for the past 10 years. He is a graduate of the local high school and since that time has been employed in the Dairyman's State Bank as bookkeeper. For a number of years Mr. Buehrens has taught a boys' class in the Congregational Sunday School, and is the scoutmaster of Clintonville Boy Scouts Troop No. 2.

Following the marriage ceremony a dinner was served to 25 guests at the Shorecrest Hotel in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg of this city were among those present. The young couple left the same day for a few weeks honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park. They will return about Sept. 1, to reside in Clintonville.

Rotarians listened to a talk by Arthur Brown, superintendent of the Shawano County Insane Asylum and Poor Farm, at their regular noon luncheon Monday in Hotel Marston. He explained in detail the way the institution is operated, the amount of food consumed and how much of it is raised on the large farm which is operated by the inmates. Other guests present included a group of Four Wheel Drive branch managers who are spending this week here, where they are holding their annual convention.

Clarence Barker returned home Saturday from St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where he was confined for two weeks following an operation for appendicitis.

Roy Barker, Miss Jean Stanley and Mrs. C. B. Stanley of this city in company with the Carlton Reuter family of New London, the Kathleen Stanley, Betty and Dick Rogers of Oshkosh, motored to Silver Lake near Wild Rose on Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic.

Miss Edna Farrow has returned to her home at Oshkosh after a week's vacation visit with her friend, Miss Evelyn Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clemens were weekend guests at the Fred Sackett home in Stevens Point. A celebration was held there Sunday in honor of Mrs. Clemens' birthday anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Sackett's wedding anniversary.

The Friday Star Sewing club will meet Friday afternoon for a picnic on the lawn at the Frank Gause residence on North Clinton-ave. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish for the luncheon which is to follow the meeting.

Miss Jean Hagen is a guest this week at the Henry Tillman home in Appleton.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM MEDINA VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent
Medina—Mrs. Max Kemp of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leppla.

\$6,000 Loss When Barn Is Destroyed

Special to Post-Crescent
Hibbert—Fire which broke out Tuesday noon on the farm of George Mattes, located about two miles west of Hibbert, destroyed the barn, four head of cattle, a shed, and this year's crop of grain stored in the barn. The George Helmer threshing crew had just finished threshing when suddenly flames came through the straw carrier of the machine, which was in the barn, igniting the grain and barn.

The Hilbert Chemical company responded to a call but the flames spread so rapidly that nothing could be done to save the buildings. The attempt was made to save the threshing machine, but it was in vain. The fire is thought to have originated either from an overheated bearing in the separator, or from a match which ignited in the bundle.

Mr. Mattes' loss, which is estimated at \$6,000, is partly covered by insurance. He expects to rebuild in the near future. The separator was also insured.

MRS. ANNA SCHWARTZ BURIED AT HORTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The funeral of Mrs. Anna Schwartz was held Saturday morning at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church at Hortonville, services being conducted by the Rev. Theodore Kolbe. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Mrs. Schwartz was a resident of this community for more than 40 years.

Her husband lived here until her husband's death about five years ago. Since that time she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Douglas at Appleton. Among the out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Arthur and Edward Schwartz of New Rockford, N. Dak.; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Carey of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. De Vere; Mrs. J. C. Schneller of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolinske of Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. William McNichols and children, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hetzer, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Bolinske and son and daughter, Mrs. Catherine Danika, Mrs. Velma Gitter, Mrs. Andrew Waushoch, Mrs. Matt Meinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Schwartz, William Klatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schwartz, all of New London; Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney of Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hammer of Belvidere, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnston of San Juan, Calif.; Maggie Stein and Mrs. George Thern of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas and children Fredrick and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. I. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schwallier and Mr. and Mrs. Len Schwartz, all of Appleton, and Miss Dorothy Douglas of Milwaukee.

Miss Mildred returned Monday from a trip to Scotland, England, France and Holland. She was gone about five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pease spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbst. They returned to Milwaukee Sunday taking with them the former's sister, Miss Ethel Pease of Seymour.

Richard Smith of Ashford, Wash., who has been visiting for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Schmidt, started Monday on his trip homeward.

STAR GRANGE HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICES

Sherwood—The Harrison Star Grange held its semi-monthly meeting Friday evening at Darby. Memorial services were held for Miss Elizabeth Koss a departed member. The charter was draped in mourning and flowers for the deceased. Plans were made for a harvest picnic to be given at High cliff park on Aug. 23 for the Sunny Corners, Stockbridge and Harrison star granges. Members will carry basket lunches. Coffee will be served by the Harrison Star grange and tables will be provided by the management of the park for the grangers and their friends. A social hour will be held in the morning and Harrison Grange will be played in the park and various other contests will be held. A list of prizes to be awarded is being compiled.

The Harrison Star Grange has been requested to prepare a booth at the Winnebago County Fair.

The recent heavy rain failed to extinguish the fire that has been burning underground on the Quella farm for the past three weeks. Fences have been burned down as well as trees.

The Feese Construction company has finished pouring concrete in Outagamie-co and has entered Calumet-co on Highway 55. Town Chairman George Schaefer commended the manager in regard to the employment of unemployed workers of the town, with the result that a number of town of Harrison laborers were taken on.

An army of grasshoppers arrived on the east shore of Lake Winnebago via the water route. They were washed ashore and in some places they were piled up to a depth of three inches. After resting and drying their wings from their water journey across the lake, they flew and hopped on their devastating journey.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF SON'S BIRTHDAY

Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson entertained at a birthday party Monday evening in honor of their son Thomas, Jr., were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and family, the Misses Lucille Larson, Joyce Ames, Elsie Svensen, Carol Nel, Fred Nelson, Olive and Belle Fair, Numa Mills and Marjorie Schroeder, Forest Carpenter, Earl and Clark Hammond, Howard Falk, Clifford, Claude and Donald Nelson, Gordon Mills, Leo Bollens, Clifford and Clyde Spaulding, Robert Johnson, Harland Greely, Clarence Garber, and Ward Bruggers, all of Leeman, the Misses Irene and Helen Bernmeister, Wausau; Anna Marie Johnson, Green Bay; Paul Dietler, Pearl Olson, Arvid and Laurence Mader of Hortonville.

FREMONT AGAIN TO STAGE WATER FETE

Chamber of Commerce Votes Unanimously in Favor of Event in 1932

Fremont—Fremont will have a water carnival and Venetian night in 1932. A unanimous vote for another carnival, which will be the fifth annual aquatic celebration, was taken at the conclusion of a meeting of the local chamber of commerce held at the village hall, Monday evening. Reports of committees were made, all indebtedness recorded and secretary E. P. Sherburne was authorized to pay all bills. A final check up on all water carnival considerations will be made at the meeting of the chamber of commerce next month.

Starting Edwin Wohlbitt in the pitcher's box, the Peabody softball team defeated Orinella in a close game, 9 to 8, last Thursday evening. Hankie caught for Peshtigo, and Schuelke and Wohlbite were batteries for Orinella.

Mrs. Thaxter Kinsman will entertain the members of the Bunco club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Monday, where she submitted to an operation, Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Rehling and daughter Sarah returned from Melrose last Friday, where they visited relatives. Miss Bertha Steiger, Oshkosh, and Miss Edna Steiger, Chicago, were guests at the Lungwitz and Steiger homes, last Friday. Both are former Fremont residents.

MILWAUKEE GIRL IS HONORED AT PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Darby—Miss Inez Ottman of Milwaukee, who has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past week, was entertained by a number of friends at a wiener roast on the shores of Lake Winnebago Wednesday evening. Those present were: Emma, Lucille and Alice Schwalbach, Marie Fahrback, Marcelle, Huerbeck, John Fetter, Ervin Probst, Steve Mader, Rueben Stadler, Inez Ottman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kortenhof, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Barbin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wittman, and Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Schmalz. Miss Hildegard Wittman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz of Kaukauna to Dubuque, Iowa where they will remain several days.

The Peabody baseball team of the Badger League defeated the Forest Junction team of the Badger league by a score of 14 to 5 on the local diamond last Sunday. Darby plays Greenleaf next Sunday.

Isadore Wittman took charge of a carload of dairy cattle which Henry Emmers, local cattle buyer, shipped to New Jersey on Saturday.

Mr. Gertrude Van Groll attended the funeral of Mrs. Langenberg at Green Bay on Friday.

Lucille Schwalbach, Marie Fahrback, Steve Mader and Ervin Probst motored to Kilbourn on Sunday to see the Dells of the Wisconsin.

Mrs. Henry Schwalbach and John Fischer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fischer of McCarthy's crossing to Milwaukee on Sunday.

Funeral services for Miss Mary Hoelzel 35, who died Friday morning took place at Holy Angels church at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the Rev. Ray Fox, officiating. Members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of which she was a member escorted the body. Burial took place in the church cemetery.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Frank Hoelzel, one sister, Catherine of Menasha, and five brothers, Richard, Frank and John Darby, Joseph of Stockbridge and William of Little Chute.

Honorary bearers were the Misses Anna Koss, Mary Nee, Clara Koss, Angel Wittman, Theresa Aschauer and Arosila Palm. Bearers were Steve Kortenhof, Alex Hoelzel, Anthony Hoelzel, J. Hoelzel, Joseph Palm, and Romah Meehl.

Margaret and Catherine Wallace, Henry Stumpf and William Pfund saw the auto races at Milwaukee Sunday.

AGED CHARLESTOWN RESIDENT IS DEAD

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Mrs. Anna Pagel, 81, widow of the late John Pagel died at the home of her son Herman in the town of Charlestown Tuesday morning. She had been ill for several weeks. She was born in Germany and came to this country at the age of 20. She lived in Rantoul for 12 years, after which she moved to the town of Charlestown, where she had since resided. Her husband died last year.

She is survived by one son and five grandchildren, one sister Mrs. Johanna Gerlach of Red Lake Falls, Minn., and one brother Gottlieb Kind of Curtis. Funeral services will be held from the Ebenezer Reformed church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, services to be conducted by the Rev. William Arpke. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

SHERWOOD WINS AND LOSES IN TWO GAMES

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—One of the largest crowds of the season attended the double header game played Sunday between the league teams, Stockbridge and Sherwood. The first game was won by Stockbridge, 5 to 3. The second game was won by Sherwood, 4 to 6.

STEPHENSVILLE NINE LOSES TO SEYMOUR

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dieckhoff went to the Schuler cottage at Sawyer Lake Sunday to spend several days.

Many from here attended the dinner given by the ladies of St. Dun-ny's congregation at Hamilton park, Shiocton, Sunday.

The local baseball team lost to Seymour Sunday in an exciting 19-inning game at Seymour. Errors by the local boys accounted for their final defeat.

Walter Ross and John Ross of Racine and Miss Marion Althoff, Kenosha, were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Ross.

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR NAVARINO MAN

Last Rites for John Westgor Held at Norwegian Lutheran Church

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—John Westgor, 68, died at his home at Navarino Friday afternoon after an illness of 10 weeks. Mr. Westgor was born in Winchester, and moved to Navarino when he was 18 years old with his parents and has resided on the same farm for 50 years.

He was one of the oldest residents in his community.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. A. Anderson, of Navarino, six sons, Bryan and Harry of Navarino, Alfred of Clintonville, Philip of Sherwood, Charles of Menasha, Dorance, and three grandchildren and three brothers, A. J. Westgor, Navarino; Thomas Westgor, Wittenburg; Ole of Milwaukee. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Norwegian Lutheran church, the Rev. Hulverson officiating. Interment was in the parish cemetery at Navarino.

Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier entertained Saturday evening in honor of her two nieces, Miss Margaret and Miss Helen Koehn of Little Chute. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and family, Conrad and Joseph Rossmeyer, Miss Marian Schmidt, Cleopha Mueller, Miss Clara Sylvester and Raymond Kees.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Neenah entertained at cards Friday night. Guests from here included Miss Arnelia Roman and Ivo Holzschmidt, Miss Rosa Goss, Joseph Schmidt, Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and family.

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SEYMOUR ALUMNI TO HOLD 'GET TOGETHER'

F. W. Axley, Former High School Principal, to Be Guest of Honor

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Seymour—The alumni of the Seymour high school will have a "Get Together Party" on August 14, at the Falk Hotel. A banquet will be served at 6:30 o'clock followed by entertainment. Prof. F. W. Axley and Mrs. Axley will be guests of honor. Most of the alumni have been students of Mr. Axley, who was principal for 30 years. The retired in 1923. A self-appointed committee consisting of Dr. W. C. Comee, E. A. Schwager, Dr. F. Welch, Attorney W. C. Blox and George Droeger are making arrangements for this gathering.

Saturday, Aug. 15 marks the opening of the Seymour Fair which promises to be the largest and best fair ever given here. Secretary Fiedler and his clerks have been busy at the fair grounds since Friday taking entries. The exhibits are expected to be very large. In the races this year more than 100 horses are entered. Race horses have been entered from many sections of the continent including Canada, Minnesota and many from southern states.

Miss Bertha Wolk of Gary, Ind., is spending her vacation here. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolk and family of Milwaukee are visiting relatives here. They are on their way to Los Angeles, California.

KIEL NINE DEFEATS HILBERT TEAM, 7 TO 1

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The Hilbert ball team played Kiel on the local diamond Sunday the game ending in a 7 to 1 score in favor of Kiel. Elmer was on the mound for Kiel and allowed six hits. Hilbert battery consisted of Gehl and Altmann.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ballock returned Sunday from a week's vacation at Fort Wilkins, Mich. and Crystal Lake.

Ronald Nefer, Mrs. Ernest Rodatz, and daughter,

"Crippled" Athletics Pound Out Win Over Detroit Tigers, 8-1

LEFTY GROVE IS CREDITED WITH 23RD VICTORY

Macks Have Had Regulars on Injured List for Last Three Weeks

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

VERY often during the faring days of this season, the word has gone out that Connie Mack is about to break up his current baseball machine and start building a new team of Athletics for the purpose of winning future pennants. He did it once, and those who believe the present Philadelphia team is nearing the end of the championship road are willing to believe that Mack will repeat that starting experiment.

But the Athletics lineup for the past three weeks indicates that Mack will not have such a long hard pull in rebuilding his team if he does decide to make important changes before next year. For about three weeks the A's have been theoretically crippled. Joe Evers and Jimmy Dykes have been out of action most of the time and a third infield regular, Max Bishop, has missed a good many games. Added to that, Mule Heas was hurt, putting a serious kink in the outfield.

Subs Look Good

In that three weeks, however, the Athletics have won 15 games and lost seven, proving that Mack has some substitutes who can go along winning games in the accepted athletic manner. Dibs Williams and Eric McNair have served well in the infield and Jimmy Fox has been able to make over to third when it was required, while Roger Cramer is showing up well in the outfield.

The trio of "substitutes" in the infield Lefty Grove yesterday and helped produce an 8 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the new western tour. Williams started the deciding rally in the second inning with a home run. McNair followed with a single and scored the second runner of the inning, which saw four runs cross the plate to drive Vic Sorrell to the showers. Grove did his part, pitching effectively to win his twenty-third victory of the season. He gave eight hits and three runs, but made them ineffective, filling the bases in the first inning only to make Queliich pop up and Rogell strike out.

Marberry Beats Sox

Fred "Tirpo" Marberry, second ranking pitcher of the American league, kept Washington in its customary place behind the Athletics by shutting out the Chicago White Sox, 3-0. Marberry allowed only three singles while Red Faber started his own defeat in the fourth inning with a wild throw that let the first Senator run score.

Danny MacFayden of the Boston Red Sox came out ahead in yesterday's other major league game, getting a 4 to 3 decision over the St. Louis Browns. The Sox gained a three run lead in the first inning by bunting hits after Levey's error had filled the bases. They won out in the eighth on Tom Oliver's single after the Browns had tied the score in the seventh.

New York and Cleveland in the American league and all three games on the National league schedule were rained out.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	46	69	.400
Indianapolis	60	55	.522
Louisville	59	58	.504
Columbus	57	57	.500
Kansas City	56	59	.487
Milwaukee	55	59	.482
Minneapolis	55	61	.474
Toledo	50	69	.424

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	63	40	.610
New York	58	45	.562
Chicago	59	48	.551
Brooklyn	58	52	.527
Boston	52	53	.493
Pittsburgh	51	54	.486
Philadelphia	43	65	.398
Cincinnati	39	70	.353

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia	78	30	.722
Washington	67	39	.630
New York	50	56	.472
Cleveland	50	56	.472
St. Louis	45	61	.425
Boston	42	64	.396
Chicago	42	65	.393
Detroit	41	68	.376

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 7, Louisville 5.
Indianapolis 8, Kansas City 3.
Toledo 9-3, Minneapolis 4-7.
Columbus 5, St. Paul 2 (called in fifth-inning).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 1.
Washington 8, Chicago 0.
Boston 4, St. Louis 3.
New York at Cleveland, rain.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Toledo.

DAVE SHADE WILL MEET WILLIE OSTER

Chicago—(AP)—Dave Shade, veteran California middleweight, has been matched with Willie Oster, Boston puncher, for a 10-round main bout at White City next Monday night.

FIFTH WARD JUNIORS WIN FROM LUTHERANS

Bennie Rafot's Junior baseball team known as the Fifth Ward Juniors, chalked up another win over a senior aggregation when it defeated the Zion Lutheran Brotherhood team by a score of 13 and 2. The Juniors are the pick of Junior ball talent in the city, the Zion's the runner up in the Fraternal league. The Juniors scored four runs in the first two innings and then staged a big uprising in the third which netted seven tallies and put the ball game away.

Mitchell and Schade worked for the Juniors and Verrey and Tank for the Zion's.

STATE LEGION CHAMPS OFF TO DISTRICT MEET

Milwaukee—(AP)—Milwaukee's American Legion junior baseball champions, also legion champions of the state, are today for Park River, N. D., where they will play in the Minnesota-North and South Dakota-Wisconsin tournament for the district championship.

The winner of the tournament will go to Colorado Springs, Colo., to meet the western champions for the national title and winner will go to a national center at Houston, Tex. The district champion team will be the guest of Judge Kennesaw M. Landis at the world series games.

FORESTERS PLAY IN INDEPENDENT GAME

The Forester softball team of the Fraternal league will engage in an independent game this evening at the First ward school grounds. The club will meet the O. R. Kiohen team, the game to begin at 8 o'clock. Griestack, Beck and Kintinger have been elected to work for the Foresters.

Free Chicken Lunch, Wed. nite, M. Kemkes, Comb. Locks.

Calling the Strikes

New York—(CPA)—Before the world series is even scheduled, Gabby Street gets his well deserved contract as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals for next year.

Gabby won his first major league pennant in 1930 and endured his first world series licking, but he isn't going into the 1931 world series on a probationary basis. Win or lose, the St. Louis team retains him another year. St. Louis refuses to accept the doctrine that the world series is bigger than a major championship, and as much can't be said for all of the other major league owners.

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JACES FINISH 3RD IN FRAT LOOP RACE

Trail at End of Fourth 3 and 0; Babcock Gets 13 Strike-outs

The Junior Chamber of Commerce softball team in the Fraternal league last night won the sixth of seven recent games when it defeated the DeMolay team, 3 and 0. The win was the postponed game of July 17 and clinches third place honors in standings for the Jaces.

DeMolay led at the end of the fourth inning by a score of 3 and 0. The Jaces then began hitting Cahail and scored one run in the fifth, three in the sixth, one in the seventh and three in the eighth. The Jaces had 12 hits and four errors. The DeMolay eight hits and three errors. Babcock pitched for the Jaces and whiffed 13, running his total for the last seven games to 74.

One game remains to be played in the Frat league, Holy Name vs. Knights of Columbus. The dope favors the Holy Name team to win easily.

Next week the Junior Chamber of Commerce team will compete for state J. C. C. honors at Hollywood park, near Fond du Lac, where state Jaces will hold their annual picnic. The Appleton team last Sunday defeated Oshkosh at Roosevelt school, 8 and 2. The win was the second this year over Oshkosh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLOSING '31 SEASON

August Brandt Fords Finish in First Place, Co. D in Second

Final standings in the National softball league which shows August Brandt company Fords as league champions and Co. D, as runners up, were announced Wednesday by league officers. Several games unplayed were ordered forfeited and league competition closed.

The Banker team finished third with eight wins and six defeats, the Appleton Wires finished in a tie for third with the same number of wins and defeats while the Printers played 50-50 ball winning seven and losing seven.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia	78	30	.722
Washington	67	39	.630
New York	50	56	.472
Cleveland	50	56	.472
St. Louis	45	61	.425
Boston	42	64	.396
Chicago	42	65	.393
Detroit	41	68	.376

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 7, Louisville 5.
Indianapolis 8, Kansas City 3.
Toledo 9-3, Minneapolis 4-7.
Columbus 5, St. Paul 2 (called in fifth-inning).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 1.
Washington 8, Chicago 0.
Boston 4, St. Louis 3.
New York at Cleveland, rain.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Toledo.

DAVE SHADE WILL MEET WILLIE OSTER

Chicago—(AP)—Dave Shade, veteran California middleweight, has been matched with Willie Oster, Boston puncher, for a 10-round main bout at White City next Monday night.

FIFTH WARD JUNIORS WIN FROM LUTHERANS

Bennie Rafot's Junior baseball team known as the Fifth Ward Juniors, chalked up another win over a senior aggregation when it defeated the Zion Lutheran Brotherhood team by a score of 13 and 2. The Juniors are the pick of Junior ball talent in the city, the Zion's the runner up in the Fraternal league. The Juniors scored four runs in the first two innings and then staged a big uprising in the third which netted seven tallies and put the ball game away.

Mitchell and Schade worked for the Juniors and Verrey and Tank for the Zion's.

STATE LEGION CHAMPS OFF TO DISTRICT MEET

Milwaukee—(AP)—Milwaukee's American Legion junior baseball champions, also legion champions of the state, are today for Park River, N. D., where they will play in the Minnesota-North and South Dakota-Wisconsin tournament for the district championship.

The winner of the tournament will go to Colorado Springs, Colo., to meet the western champions for the national title and winner will go to a national center at Houston, Tex. The district champion team will be the guest of Judge Kennesaw M. Landis at the world series games.

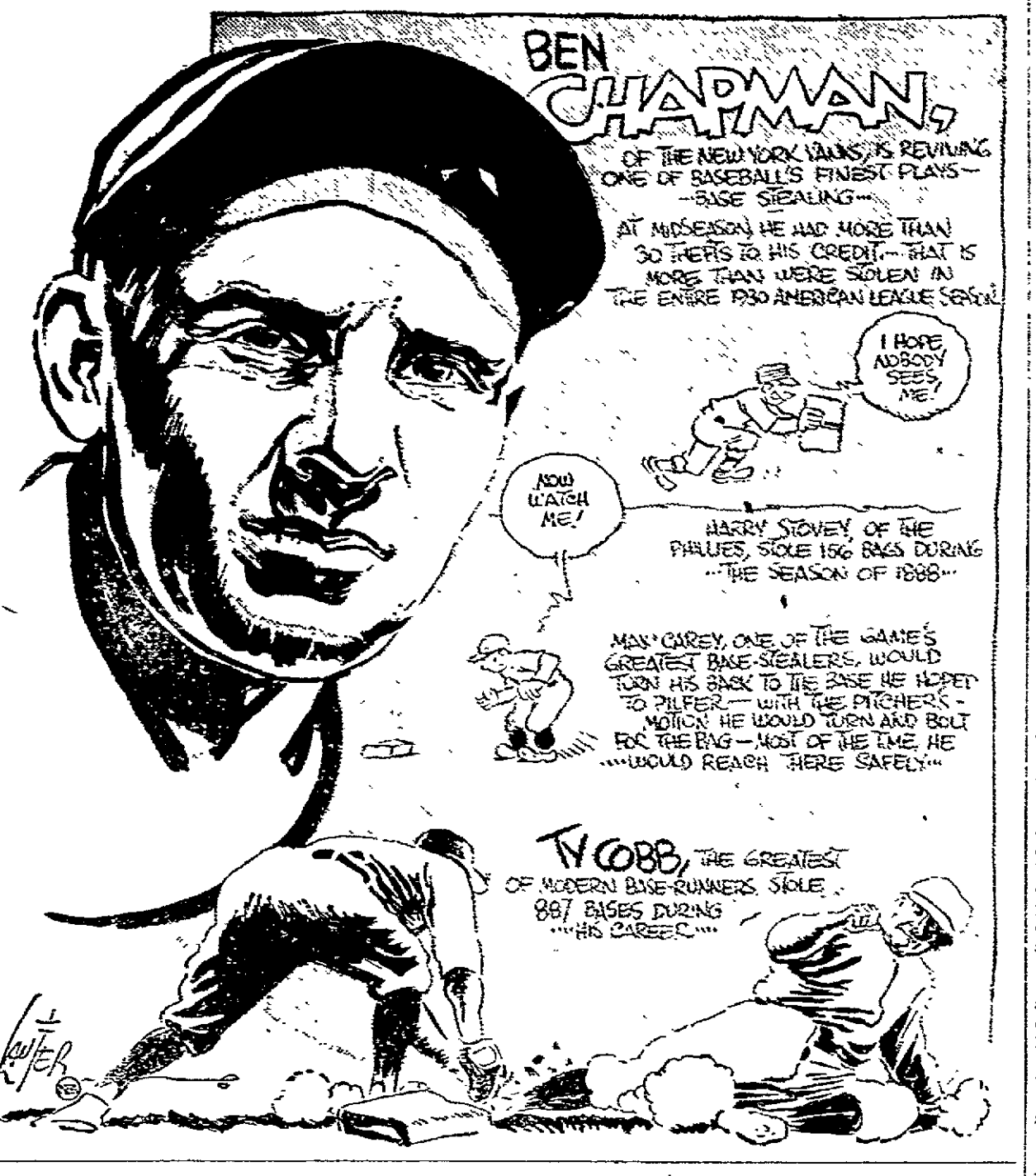
FORESTERS PLAY IN INDEPENDENT GAME

The Forester softball team of the Fraternal league will engage in an independent game this evening at the First ward school grounds. The club will meet the O. R. Kiohen team, the game to begin at 8 o'clock. Griestack, Beck and Kintinger have been elected to work for the Foresters.

Free Chicken Lunch, Wed. nite, M. Kemkes, Comb. Locks.

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer



Valley League Gossip

THE Kaukauna club took a rapid stride towards pennantville on Sunday when it whipped Wisconsin Rapids twice in a twin bill. Marty Lamers' nine has a two game lead and one more win will just about clinch the bunting.

Baldy Eggert, Appleton first sacker, is going to join the ranks of the benedicts this week. He is the second Ford to sign a new contract during the season as Leo Murphy, the hustling back stop, was married two months ago.

Imported pitchers are not burning up the Valley loop. Both Wisconsin Rapids and Kaukauna used outsiders in one of the games of the double headers and neither of the newcomers escaped with much more than his shirt.

Joe Vils, Kaukauna center fielder, found the offerings of the Rapids' hurlers very much to his liking as he got four hits out of eight times up. This Kaw youngster is just about as good a gardener as there is in the loop.

Len Smith, the Appleton manager, continued his hitting spree in the Kimberly game. The Collegian leader uncorked a pair of home runs, each with a man on the paths. He is rapping the apple now at an average near the .450 mark.

Irish Wall, Green Bay center fielder, has stepped up into the 300 hitting class again. He got four out of five against Shawano. Wall is built for speed and he goes down to first base at a speed just like Eddie Kotl.

Bud Reed, the sensational Shawano youngster, has played about every position for the Indians except pitcher and catcher. Reed is a budding ball player and another will probably see him cavorting in every day ball.

Red Smith sang his swan song in the Valley league this season by catching the second game for Kaukauna against the Rapids. He got three runs and the same number of hits. Red goes east this week to resume his coaching.

Bronley, the Wisconsin Rapids shortstop, who has been leading the league in hitting tumbled off his perch over the weekend. He connected safely but once in eight times up and his average added down from .437 to .423.

Eddie Kotl is having one of the best years of his baseball career at Green Bay. The former Lawrenceville seems to be equally at home at either shortstop or third. He is hitting much better than in other seasons.

The fans in Kaukauna are all 'tup' over the prospects of a championship team and Manager Marty Lamers just about owns the Electric City along with his team. The Iron arm pitcher, who is the heart in the wheel.

Butch Tadin is going somewhere with his old war club. The Kimberly left fielder got four hits off Lefty Behr in the Appleton game and he has moved close to the select class. Tadin has got eight hits in three games.

League records show that Wisconsin Rapids is running away with the attendance honors. At Sunday's twin bill with Kaukauna, there was over 1,500 paid admission, this netted a cash gate of about \$250.

Green Bay is expecting the biggest home turnout of the season this Sunday for the Kaukauna game. The Electric fans are coming down about 400 strong in hopes of watching the Lamers-men clinch the bunting.

Indianapolis—Harry Fingo, Louisville, and Kid Slaughter, Terre Haute, drew 60 Pat Murphy, Danville, Ill., outplayed Jack Malone, Indianapolis, (3).

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including Games of Aug. 11)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Davis, Phillies, .358.
Klein, Phillies, .345.
Rums—Klein, Phillies, .95; Terry, Giants, .80.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 50; Hornsby, Cubs, 73.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 150; L. Waner, Pirates; Herman, Robins, 148.
Doubles—Hornsby, Cubs; Adams, Cardinals, 35.
Triples—Terry, Giants; Traynor, Pirates; Herman, Robins, 14.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 26; Ott, Giants, 17.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 14; Cuyler, Cubs, 12.
Pitching—Haines, Cardinals, won 9, lost 2; Bush, Cubs, won 11, lost 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .352; Ruth, Yankees, .350.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 169; Ruth, Yankees, 67.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 116; Ruth, Yankees, 115.
Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 153; Webb, Red Sox, 145.
Doubles—Webb, Red Sox, 51; McNair, Athletics; West, Senators, 35.
Triples—Simmons, Athletics, 12; Johnson, Tigers; Bie, White Sox, 22.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 21; Ruth, Yankees, 67.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 44; Johnson, Tigers, 19.
Pitching—Grove, Athletics, won 11, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won 11, lost 2.

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KIMBERLY JUNIORS BEATEN BY NEENAH

Kimberly—The Neenah Kiwanis and American Legion Juniors came back strong in their return game with the local Legion Juniors whipping the Kimberly team by a score of 1 to 5. The win evened up the series, Kimberly having taken the first game 9 to 6. With seven out of the nine players batting over the 300 mark Steve Ship, manager, expects the Kimberly Juniors to come out as a strong contender for the Fox River Valley American Legion Junior pennant. The local boys who are hitting the horseshoe over the three hundred mark are: Gerrits, .445; Williams, .405; Mennen, .433; Van Zee, .375; Willenberg, .355; Vande Hilt, .333; Holms, .305.

SCHAAF HANGS K. O. ON SNYDER IN 5TH

Referee Johnny Martin Stops Fight to Save Kansan from Injury

Boston—(AP)—Ernie Schaaf, a slow thinker but a very fast puncher, has beaten his pugilistic pretense another notch by winning a technical knockout over Angus Snyder of Dodge City, Kas. in the fifth round of a scheduled ten round bout.

The towering slugger, who, after years of technical campaigning, crashed into the circle of top notchers only a few months ago when he learned that his long right arm carried the sleep that means victory, piled into Snyder with the going to deposit some very discouraging shots.

Schaaf played for Snyder's midriff during most of the first round and then in the second, when Snyder closed in and held, Schaaf shifted his attack to the head. From then on it was a case of how long Snyder would last.

Schaaf walloped his opponent about the ring in the fourth round until Snyder was wobbling under the blows. Snyder weathered the round but he was weary as he took his seat as the bell rang.

Schaaf sprang at him in the fifth, straightened him up with a left and then curved a right to the jaw that pulled Snyder on the canvas. He rose to his feet at the count of nine, only to reel into a smash that again settled him on the floor. He was struggling gamely but futilely, to rise and face the slaughter again when Referee Johnny Martin stopped the fight and awarded it to Schaaf on a technical knockout.

SEED PLAYERS WIN AT JUNIOR NET MEET

Culver, Ind.—(AP)—The list of seeded stars was still intact, but the going was expected to become tougher today in the national junior and boys' tennis championships.

Billy Degg of Santa Monica, Calif., brother of Johnny Degg, the national singles titleholder, romped through his second and third round engagements yesterday, and Pame Donovan, New York; Jack Lynch, Taft, Calif., and Jack McLean, Washington, D. C., made their way into the fourth round of the junior event.

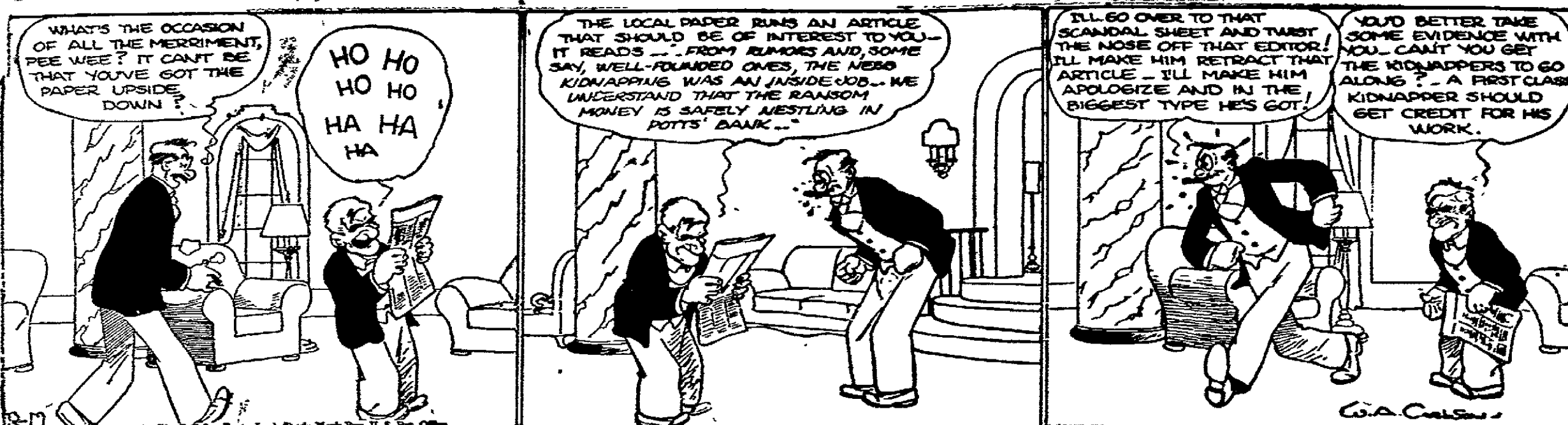
Frankie

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

Rubbing It In

By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

So! That's It, Is It?

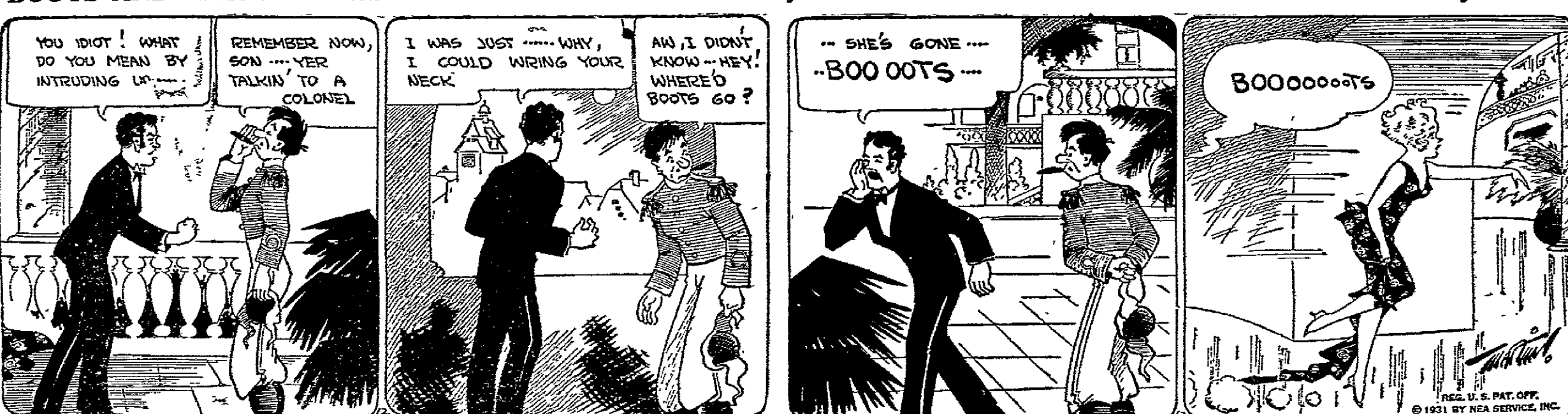
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hey!

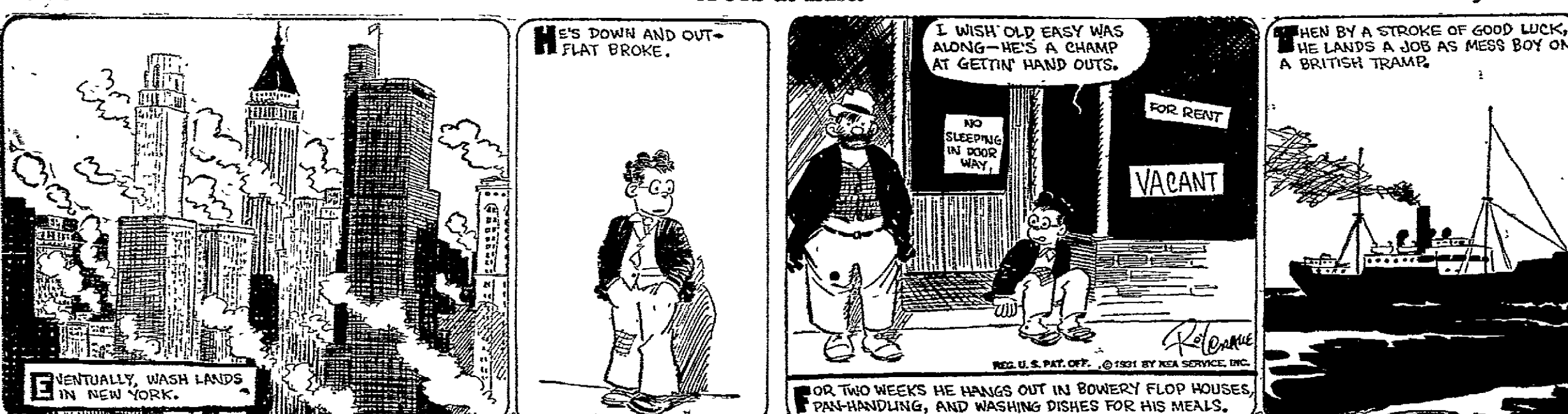
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

A Job at Last!

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



IN THE HEART OF APPLETON

BUILDING DIRECTORY

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	6th Floor
Buetow's Beauty Shop	3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks	6th Floor
L. H. Dillon, D. S. C. Chiropractist	6th Floor
Downers, Inc.	1st Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley	6th Floor
Fashion Shop	1st Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering	5th Floor
Hobby House	1st Floor
Household Finance Corporation	4th Floor
Dr. S. J. Kloehn	6th Floor
Dr. E. J. Ladner	5th Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt	5th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston	5th Floor
F. S. Murphy	5th Floor
Dr. A. E. Rector	6th Floor
Dr. G. A. Ritchie	6th Floor
H. F. Schulz	4th Floor
Seaverns & Co.	4th Floor
Uhlemann Optical Co.	6th Floor
Verstegen Lumber Co.	5th Floor
Dr. A. L. Werner	7th Floor
WHBY Studio	2nd Floor
Irving Zuelke	2nd Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 405

MOON OF DELIGHT

by Margaret Bell Houston

Chapter 20

ADRIAN OR KIRK?

OTEN Kirk had that sense of something with wings. Why did she evade him so often, as she had a moment ago on the beach when he had come closer than he ever had come to her?

Had some man been in her life? Were they sending her about America to forget? For all the marquessa's babbling, she had given no hint of sadness in Juanita's scheme of things. Yet sadness seemed the essence of Juanita, except at such moments as when she played the guitar, for instance.

Perhaps it was grief for some one else. Juanita's mother had died the year before. Her father had died when she was a child.

Whatever was in her past, Kirk felt that it stood between them more than any prospect of the future. He would not find the winning of Juanita an easy matter if he took her back to New Orleans. People were mad about her. They liked the marquessa, too, for that matter.

No easy race. There was Bobby Cranshaw with his million, and there was Rod Stevens. Nelly had had them both to dinner, and twice they had driven out on their own invitation. There was Adrian, too.

Adrian was in love continually. With Juanita he seemed prepared to be serious. They would see Adrian tomorrow. He was giving Juanita a dinner on Tarpon Point. And Cranshaw and Stevens were making all sorts of plans for Easter week when Juanita should return to New Orleans.

Juanita seemed to enjoy them all. Kirk could not distinguish a difference in her manner with any of them, unless it was with Adrian. Adrian she seemed to avoid, not openly, but in a way that Kirk could divine. For himself, he was certain that she liked him, aware that she turned to him in any annoyance, such as when Adrian had arrived unexpectedly. That night Kirk recalled, was another time they had gone out into the garden in the moonlight, and he had shown her the bulbous bush. Its red flowers were not open yet, but he had picked one of the buds for her while they sat on the garden bench, and the sound of music and dancing came from the verandah. It was a night on which Stevens and Cranshaw had come too.

But Juanita did not turn to him for refuge from the past. She let it drop like a veil whenever he came close.

Her eyes were full of the sea as she turned to him, making a movement to go back. Their hour had gone fast.

The marquessa was waiting on the steps. Kirk went ahead to meet her. She stood, bending toward him as he passed, talking rapidly. Juanita saw Kirk take out his wallet. The marquessa affected to protest. Presently she was radiant, running back into the house. Juanita looked away as Kirk approached. She felt chagrined. Kirk was smiling.

"She gives us half an hour more," he said.

"I'm going back to New Orleans tomorrow," said Kirk. "I'm leaving at six o'clock—before you're awake."

"I'm not certain I shan't be awake," Juanita answered. "There's been a knocking lately outside my window. I call him my alarm clock."

"Set him for five o'clock," begged Kirk. "Have breakfast with me tomorrow in the garden. Does the marquessa sleep hard enough?"

"That's her sleepiest time. But why should she care?"

"She shouldn't. But she does look after you with a vengeance."

"She's not looking after me now," Juanita answered.

Kirk's hand tightened on hers. "What a chance!" he said.

It was tranquil here at the island's other end. No wind at all. The waves lapped the white sand lazily. The sun was sinking fast, after its way in these waters. Soon it would be gone, as if a hand had dropped it into the void.

Kirk and Juanita were silent. The bathers began to flick toward the pavilion. The sun

dropped like a red ball, leaving the dusk.

Madame Fouche sat in the sun parlor and talked with Mrs. Belaise while Adrian walked the verandah, his eyes on the sound, now steeped in the after-glow of dusk.

Adrian and his mother had arrived aforetime. They would spend tonight and tomorrow night in White Aloes.

"I was thanking you, Nelly," Madame Fouche explained, fang gently. "Thanking how you sit all day while de young peoples ron 'round."

Madame Fouche was voluminous and comfortable, with black, romantic coiffure and an agreeable smile. She had dressed in black since the death of Monsieur Fouche, nine years before. Madame and Adrian lived Xalons now in the stone house.

Monsieur Fouche had been partner in the firm of Belaise and Fouche, cotton brokers. The Belaise had been Nelly's husband. It was the business that Kirk had inherited. Adrian had taken his place in the firm, but cotton, he had discovered, is an exacting mistress. Monsieur Fouche had not died poor. There were some small rent houses and a plantation near Baton Rouge. Adrian described himself as looking after these.

Nelly was dressed in a flowered taffeta with a bertha of old lace. On the table beside her were the remains of the collation with which she had endeavored to stay the appetites of her guests until dinner. Rhoda, Lorena's daughter, carried out the great coffee urn, and the dishes, restoring order to the sun parlor.

"And so," said Madame Fouche, "I tell Adrian, 'Tik me when you give your dinner to Senorita Flores, and let us go up tonight.'"

"That was sweet of you, Theoneste," said Nelly. "I would never have punished you like this, making you wait for dinner, if I had known. I told them not to eat dinner, on the yacht because—and I didn't want to go with them. They always want me to, but I save myself."

"You do not like Sheep Island?"

"No, Ship Island's all woods. If Kirk would take me to Caprice—but he won't."

"De doctor say you mus' lay off de gamble—only?"

"For a while. Only for a while," Nelly answered.

"Pauvre enfant! I will play pinochle wid you. And if you will go to Adrian's party on Tarpon Point—I will go too."

Nelly shook her head. "That's woods again."

"Woods is nice. Anyhow, besides, what kin Adrian do? Kirk, he ron away wid Senorita Flores. He say, 'Look what I find?' on he ron."

Nelly laughed. "I'm to blame. I had him bring Juanita here."

Madame leaned forward. "Senorita Flores, she is ver' rich—non?"

"Everybody say she is rich," Madame remarked. "De marquessa, now—I should not say de marquessa is rich. I thank Senorita Flores have fess de bill. Senorita Flores she give de air of some one who have money. Nelly, though she have only one jewel—dat pearl ring."

"I gave her that," said Nelly.

"Toa?" cried Madame. "You give her dat ring?..... Ah, yez—when she bring back de necklace."

"I gave her that later, because it was Delphine's. She looks like Delphine."

"That's mothair? I do not see—"

"You've seen only Delphine's picture. Sometimes in the evening when Juanita play Delphine's harp, it seems as if Delphine had come back."

Madame cast a startled glance at the space by the piano.

"Nelly," she said after a moment, "I have not known you feel like dat. I mus' tell Adrian. He mus' stay away."

"Stay away?"

"Adrian is ver' interest in Senorita Flores. But he mus' let Kirk have her—sence you feel like dat."

"That's thoughtful, Theoneste. I'd love to have Juanita, but I'm afraid she's not for either Adrian or Kirk. She's engaged."

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead and Co.)

Careless Nelly! She shouldn't leave her jewels lying around, the marquessa agrees with Madame Fouche tomorrow.

"DOLE" TALKS AT WASHINGTON ARE CRITICIZED

Capital Wonders if Scare Tactics Are Used to Help Relief Work

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1931, By Post Pub. Co.
Washington (CPA) — Considerable criticism is being expressed in different parts of the country, according to letters received here, of the tactics of the administration in talking about the "dole" and the efforts being made to ward it off, on the expectation that next winter will be more severe than its predecessor.

Some of the critics are undisguised cynics who seek to determine if the administration really believes unemployment will be as bad as predicted or whether "scare" tactics are being used to help relief organizations to begin to collect contributions.

It has been no secret that many administration officials have believed business would get better long before material reduction would be made in the number of unemployed. But it has been unexplained why in midsummer the administration has begun its attack on the "dole." Judging from communications received here, the conferences on the "dole" have had the effect of impairing confidence at a time when business men were looking forward hopefully to next autumn as a spring which would help to build up confidence.

Meets Critics

Some of the critics express the view that it is probably an example of the administration's ineptitude in handling public psychology since the depression began—either minimizing the amount of unemployment for fear of political effect in the congressional elections of 1930 or shaking confidence by accepting the philosophy of the groups who want to fight an imaginary opposition supposed to be brewing in connection with a dole.

There is no doubt that people away from Washington are likely to become impatient with the mercurial announcements from the national capital, but the truth is that the president is beset with would-be advisers who have warned him that unless steps are taken now, his hold on congressional expenditures may be tenuous.

For the dole, most members of congress don't relish it any more than does the administration, but at the same time they are not particular whether relief comes from private or public agencies, so long as it prevents suffering.

If by a "dole" is meant the handing out of sums to people who don't work, then a corporal's guard could not be marshalled for it in congress. But if by a "dole" is meant handing out food and clothing, just as was done last winter through organized relief agencies, then everybody here wants it continued no matter by what name it is called. The argument over food relief in the Arkansas drought controversy left most members of congress bewildered anyhow as to the difference, so far as the recipient is concerned, if food and shelter are provided for an emergency period.

There is of course a distinct prejudice against the use of federal funds for relief. This is felt to be a function of states and communities. With the lower cost of food, contributions next winter should take care of more people than last year. It is estimated that 7,000,000 may be out of work but there is no thought that any such number will need aid.

Relief work next winter ought to be much more efficient because of the experience gained last winter. Nothing has been disclosed thus far from administration sources or anywhere else which would justify the impression that next winter will prove any more difficult to handle than last winter, and the impression is beginning to grow that the "dole" conferences are a midsummer state of mind induced by the fear of what congress might do if private relief agencies don't get by and begin to raise money for unemployment relief.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

SISTER'S FIANCE CALLS RIGHT AFTER THE FAMILY RETURNED HOME.

Copyright 1931, Fox, 1931

Infantile Paralysis Is Studied In Monkey Colony

Washington (CPA)—An artificially produced epidemic of infantile paralysis among a troop of monkeys at the National Institute of Health may lead to curing the disease in humans.

If a method can be found to cure or prevent the disease in monkeys, the chances are excellent for curing or preventing it in human beings and for ending outbreaks such as the one existing in New York City. The institute is part of the United States Public Health service.

Monkeys are used in the institute's experimental epidemic because they react to an infantile paralysis infection nearly the same as humans. Experimental vaccines are given to healthy monkeys to see if they will prevent the animals from contracting the disease. Monkeys that have the paralysis are treated with new serums which the experimenters hope hold the secret of the cure they seek.

In the war on infantile paralysis, scientists are combating an enemy they neither see nor understand. The infantile paralysis germ never has been isolated. It is one of the so-called "filterable viruses" like those that cause yellow fever and smallpox. The germs in this group are so small that they pass through the finest filters that can be devised, and so can not be filtered or "strained" out of a solution and examined.

Scientists are not absolutely sure whether infantile paralysis is spread by contact or in some other way. It prevails in summer, while most diseases spread by contact reach their height in winter or early spring when people are closely crowded together indoors. Children from one to five years old are most susceptible. A majority of cases occur in children under 15. An explanation of these facts may hold the clue to control of the infection, the institute of health points out.

Physicians believe the reason most adults are immune may be that the disease is widespread in an unrecognized, mild form, perhaps as prevalent in this form as measles.

Blood of adults, who have developed immunity through having had the disease in a mild form and blood of recovered infantile paralysis patients is used in making serums. Stronger serums are needed for more successful treatment, the institute holds and attempts are being made to develop these in various animals.

Great progress in treating the paralysis, which is the aftermath of the actual disease, has been made through exercise and massage of the affected muscles, physicians of the institute point out. This treatment is begun after all tenderness from the acute condition of the disease has passed.

FARM 'HOLIDAY' MAY BE BARRED BY LAND BONDS

Moratorium to Farmers Would Shoulder Congress With Big Burden

BY FRANK L. WELLS
Washington (CPA)—If congress were to grant a moratorium on the indebtedness of farmers borrowing through the federal farm loan system, it likely would have to assume responsibility for land bank bonds.

All types of investors, including farmers, own \$1,500,000,000 of these securities.

Land banks receive their bonds and debentures and pay interest on them as the principal and interest is paid on farm loans. A moratorium on loans would mean an enforced moratorium on bonds, unless congress voted a fund to carry the interest payments.

The latest checking by the federal farm loan board is said to show that in all the farm loans represented by the \$1,500,000,000, a full 80 per cent have not been late an hour in either interest or principal and that the remaining 10 per cent, for the most part, is only a few months late.

It is considered impossible for federal land banks and joint-stock land banks to continue their interest payments out of funds other than those collected on loans.

The banks are allowed a spread of but 1 per cent between the interest they pay on their bonds and the interest charged on loans, the spread representing the entire profits of the banks other than those from investments in other specified government securities.

Government stock in the 12 federal land banks has been reduced from approximately \$2,000,000 to about \$27,788, while farmers, through more than 4,000 farm loan associations, have invested approximately \$55,900,000 in the stocks of the banks.

Some contend that a moratorium on indebtedness in the federal farm loan system would be of benefit to only about one of every eight farmers whose land is mortgaged.

200,365 DOGS WERE LICENSED IN STATE

Madison (CPA)—From the total dog licenses issued, O. J. Thompson, executive secretary of the department of agriculture and markets, estimates there is one dog in Wisconsin to every 13 persons.

He says 200,365 dogs were licensed last year, and receipts from the licenses totaled \$238,571. Money obtained from the license fund is used in part to pay claims against dog killings, while the remainder goes to the county treasurers, Mr. Thompson says.

A total of 17,395 killings were made by dogs last year as compared with 15,714 in 1929, according to the secretary. The figures show 9,555 killings were of cows, 8,571 sheep, and 633 rabbits, 631 hogs, 211 head of cattle, 14 horses, and two other dogs were reported killed by dogs, according to the state county.

COAL BUSINESS IS BELOW LAST YEAR

Superior (CPA)—Business in the coal industry in the Northwest is far below that of last year, it is indicated in reports of receipts of the product at Duluth-Superior harbor during navigation season.

Up to the first of August a total of slightly more than three million tons of coal was brought to the Head of the Lakes, Major P. C. Butler, United States district engineer at Duluth, reported. This figure represented a decrease of nearly 3,000,000 tons brought to the Twin Ports for the corresponding period in 1930.

Up to the first of August, 1930, receipts of coal here were 5,939,761, as compared to 3,924,426 this year. Receipts during the month of July were the highest for any of the four months of navigation this season, totaling 1,050,245 tons.

The bulk of the coal brought here is soft coal, the tonnage total being 2,761,745, with 50,000 tons of hard coal and 5,500 tons of coke, as compared with 1,900,000 tons of soft coal, 100,000 tons of hard coal and 10,000 tons of coke last year.

SLAIN ROADHOUSE CHIEF ONCE FELON

A. J. Dumont, Gangsters' Victim, Sentenced in 1903 for Larceny

Chicago (CPA)—Police said today in their investigation of the gang killing of Adolph J. Dumont of Wisconsin, that he was in reality the operator of exclusive Chicago and north shore resorts, and an ex-convict.

Dumont died of wounds inflicted when he resisted the efforts of gangsters to force him into their car.

Living in a \$200,000 home in the exclusive suburb, his neighbors never suspected that he was other than the wealthy retired real estate man he was supposed to be.

Identification came about through fingerprints taken after his death. Police records, it was discovered, showed that he was sent to Pontiac reformatory in 1903 for larceny, and that he was continually in trouble with the police until 1912 when he was arrested for a big diamond robbery. Stolen gems worth \$25,000 were found in his possession, police said, but he escaped conviction because the witnesses became silent during the trial.

He disappeared shortly after this. Police believed he had left the country. Instead, Dumont established his wealthy home and quietly entered the roadhouse business.

Big Time, Music and Chicken Lunch, Thursday night. Cory Inn, Kaukauna, Hiway 55.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU
"LEO"

If August 13th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:40 p. m. from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 8:30 p. m. to 10:45 p. m. The danger hours are from 1:30 p. m. to 3:25 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:45 p. m.

August 13th, according to its planetary aspects, will cause a mixture of conflicting influences. There is a prospect of regrettable losses. On the other hand, business, safeguarded by caution, will be good. Travel is both probable and beneficial. In the evening, serenity will prevail and optimism rule.

Children born on this August 13th will be studious, intellectual, cautious and discreet. Their minds will be both quick and keen. They will have a hankering for adventure, and will seek travel. They will also be fond of outdoor sports, and excel in them. Interested in social life, too, they nevertheless will love their home.

You if born on August 13th, cannot keep your own counsel, and are all together too confiding. You never betray the secrets of others. You cannot, however, hide from others your innermost thoughts and premeditated actions. Excessive secrecy is an evil. Over confidence in others is a curse, and it is one quality which you should be on the guard. Everyone may not be as straightforward and trustworthy as you are. Love all men, trust a few!

You are intense and emotional, and it is not possible for you to bide or dissemble your feelings. You, too, are extremely optimistic, and, wisely

BY POPULAR VOTE

NOW HELD OVER

REFRESHINGLY COOL THEY WIN BY A LANDSLIDE OF LAUGHS!

MARIE DRESSLER MORAN

POLLY

"POLITICS"

ON THE STAGE —
THE TALKING SCREEN WITH THE
HUMAN MIND
IN THIRD DIMENSION AND NATURAL COLORS
WITH MAHNAC
The MYSTIC VISION GIRL
KNOWS ALL! SEES ALL!

25c to 6 P. M.

SPECIAL MORNING MATINEE
DOORS OPEN 9:00 A. M.
WOMEN ONLY
FRIDAY, 10:00 A. M.
25c

MAHNAC

The MYSTIC VISION GIRL
WILL GIVE A PERSONAL TALK

FREE PASSES TO CARNIVAL

To the first hundred kiddies who attend our Matinee Thursday

FOX THEATRE

ON THE STAGE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15th
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
OF
"KAPITAN"
(SON OF RIN-TIN-TIN)
Star of "Frozen North"
The \$25,000 Movie Police Dog
SEE HIM ADD and SUBTRACT

CIRCUS

APPLETON Afternoon and Night Thursday AUGUST 20
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY Combined

1000 NEW FOREIGN FEATURES including The Great ORLAND-MARA EUROPEAN SENSATION

10,000 MARVELS—including 800 World-Famous CIRCUS STARS—100 CLOWNS—43 ELEPHANTS—1009 MENAGERIE ANIMALS—700 HORSES—5 RINGS—4 STAGES—HUGE HIPPODROME COURSE

TWICE DAILY: 2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open at 1 & 7. PRICES: (Admission to Circus Menagerie and General Admission Seats) ADULTS 75c; CHILDREN Under 12 Years 50c. GRAND STAND SEATS Including Admission \$1.50 to ALL.

Downtown Ticket Office (Crescent Day) at Schmitz Bros. Drug Store, 111 West College Ave.

so, you refuse to be down-hearted or dispirited. You nature is a kindly one, and your inclinations are generous. Your outlook is a tolerant one. Even when your confidence is abused, you can always think up some excuse for those who have not given you a square deal. You are an unsuspicious, lovable sort of a person, and your only serious enemy is yourself.

If your love is spontaneous, wholehearted and pure—as it is—you need a corresponding amount of devotion to keep the home fire burning. Unless this be forthcoming, your ideals will be shattered, and from this condition of affairs it will take you a long time to recover.

Successful People Born August 13th:

- 1—Felix Adler—lecturer and reformer.
- 2—Mrs. Lucy Stone—reformer and author.
- 3—George William Bagby—editor and author.
- 4—Morris Jastrow—philologist.
- 5—Emma Barnes—opera singer.
- 6—Dwight William Tryon—artist.

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People in some parts of Scotland believe that the finding of a four-leaf clover denotes bad instead of good luck.

WARNER'S APPLETON

OPENING TODAY FOR A SENSATIONAL THREE DAY RUN

THE SUPERB GERMAN SCREEN OPERETTA

SENTEBESTED

HIS LOVE SONG

A MELODIOUS MOVIE GEM!

BY THE MAKERS OF THE SENSATIONAL SUCCESS "ZWEI HERZEN IN 3/4 TAKT"

WILLY FORST

And All-Talking and Singing and Dancing

— ADDED THRILLS —
"DANGER TRAILS"
No. 9, ADVENTURES IN AFRICA
GRAHAM McNAMEE NEWSCASTING
POST-CRESCENT WORLD NEWS

Note: Free Transportation Will Be Provided For the Aged and Infirm During the Matinee. Simply Call 1768 for Information.

NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION PRICES
25c to 6:00 — 35c to 6:30

Your janitor will pay for ABC

HOW? By saving you his salary. His pay is small, you say? Yes, but in a few years it amounts up. And what have you to show for your money—a pile of ashes? And was your house always warm, the temperature always even?

Let ABC, the perfect, twenty-four-hour-a-day-janitor attend to your furnace. Then you will know the joy of luxurious heat.

Schlafer Hardware Co.

PHONE 60

MAIL THIS: Schlafer Hdw. Co., Appleton, Wis. Tell me about your perfect fireman.

My name: _____ Address: _____

6773 Residents

(By Actual Count) of Appleton and Its Metropolitan Area Attended the Brundage Shows Last Evening

AND THEY CAN'T ALL BE WRONG!

FREE Midway Admission 30 SHOWS AND RIDES 30

— ALL THIS WEEK —

OUR XXXIII ANNUAL TOUR — FIRST TIME IN APPLETON

FLASHES OF LIFE

Sydney, N. S. W.—Detective Walter Lawrence is also a Methodist lay preacher and a hotel keeper. His hotel is an abandoned church building. His guests are young criminals who have served their sentence. "My object," he says, "is to give another chance to the man who wants one. I have seen so many who wanted another chance and never got it."

who wanted another chance and never got it."

Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 2nd day of August A. D., 1930, the sheriff said county was duly authorized

premise therein described to the plaintiff for the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided in said judgment.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lapeen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment, the premises therein described will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the County Jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of September A. D., 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises therein described, together with interest and costs of sale as provided therein described as follows:

"The North 62.60 acres of

consin, up to 2 o'clock P. M. on Friday, May 15, 1936, at the town hall of the town of Crum Creek for the following: Approximately 1000 cu. yds. of crushed stone for the improvement of town highways.

Bids on crushed gravel will be received at the town hall from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in bin and price per yard per cu. yd. for hauling. All materials to be used on these highways must meet the specifications of the State Department of Transportation. Each bidder must accompany his bid with a certified check for the amount of the bid. The said check payable to the Town Treasurer of the town of Crum Creek, Outagamie County, Wis. con-

All bids will be publicly opened by the Town Board or an authorized agent of the town.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and accept any one or more of them.

this 10th day of August A. D. 1
 By order of the Town Board
 the town of Maple Creek
 ANOLD ECKER, Chairman
 of the Town of Maple Creek
 Aug. 11-12
 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF
 COURT, OTTAWA: In and for the
 Court, before the estate
 Peter Lystrom, deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that a
 term of said Court will be held
 Tuesday, at the 6th day of September
 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
 at the Court House in the City of
 the City of Appleton, in said Coun-
 try, there will be heard and con-
 sidered the application of Maggie I.
 schel, administratrix of the es-
 tate of Peter Lystrom, deceased,
 for the appointment of a Com-
 missioner of the County of Ot-
 tawa, for the examination and

account is now on file in
Court, and for the allowances
of the estate, past, present
and future, without filing of allowances as
required by law, and for the assent
of the estate to the estate of the estate
said deceased to such persons
as by law entitled thereto;
for the determination of the ad-
ditional inheritance tax,
any, payable in said estate.
Dated August 11, 1931.
J. A. LONSDORF, Attorney.
FRED W. HENNINGMAN
J. A. LONSDORF, Attorney.
Aug. 12-12-28
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
MUNICIPAL COURT, FOR OUT
COUNTY OF RAMSEY.
GAMER vs. RAMSEY, Plaintiff,
vs.
TO: Messrs. Defendant.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIF

been issued against you and your property garnished to satisfy the same. The said debt amounting to \$25.00.

Now, unless you shall appear before Theodore Berg, Municipal Judge and for Oregon County, at his office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Oregon County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of August, at 10 o'clock of the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1921.

BELVIN KURTZ,
Plaintiff

SARIE S. BAILLET,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Aug. 12-19

RAIL SHARES SOGGY ON N. Y. STOCK MARKET

Heavy Undertone Develops on Torpid Mart—Bulls Are Stunned

By Claude A. Jagger

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—A soggy tendency again cropped out in the rail shares and imparted a somewhat heavy undertone to a torpid stock market today.

Bulls appeared stunned by the unexpectedly violent success of the drive against shorts yesterday, and stood aside permitting the list to lapse back into extreme sluggishness. Fluctuations were narrow, and vacillating. Some bullishly inclined traders expressed encouragement over the fact that no abrupt secondary reaction followed yesterday's wide advance. Midweek business was generally more encouraging than otherwise, particularly the steel trade reviews, and the freight car loadings report, although conclusive signs of a seasonal upturn in general business is still lacking.

In the carrier issues, New York Central, New Haven, Union Pacific, Katy Preferred and Missouri Pacific preferred rose 2 to 4 points, and the latter two were particularly strong. U. S. Steel moved narrowly higher, managed to hold fractionally higher most of the time. American Can and American Telephone sagged about a point, then recovered. Pittsburgh and West Virginia, a comparatively inactive issue, appeared at 46 1/2, a gain of 1 1/2 points since the last transaction, which was last week.

Of the midweek statistics, the weekly freight car loadings report, covering the week ended Aug. 1, was cheering. Of the gain of 15,541 cars, over the previous week, it was notable that the improvement was about evenly divided between coal and miscellaneous freight. The grain movement showed a further moderate slackening. The movement of merchandise in less than car load lots regarded as one of the most valuable barometric items in this tabulation showed the negligible gain of 864 cars, and will be watched closely during the coming weeks for signs of preparation for autumn trade.

While the weekly steel trade reviews disagreed as to the extent of improvement in the industry, the tonnage in the main more cheerful. "Iron Age" placed raw steel output as unchanged at 30 per cent of aggregate capacity, while "Steel" estimated that it had expanded from 20 to 32 per cent. It was agreed, however, that the railroads, despite drastic economies, were finding it necessary to buy new equipment, and that the outlook for structural steel was a little more promising. "Iron Age" furthermore, saw indications that the automobile makers had underestimated retail demand.

The weekly crude oil figures, showing a gain in daily output of 54,900 barrels, failed to reflect the Oklahoma shutdowns, which were not altogether effective until the end of the week. The enormous output from the east Texas field continues to establish new high records while the Texas legislation tries to agree on a method of control. In the meantime the gasoline industry is steadily improving. Stocks have now been reduced 35,810,000 barrels, or roughly 7,000,000 less than a year ago.

The weekly copper statistics, showing a further gain in refined and blister stocks on hand in North and South America of nearly 20,000 tons was in line with expectations, and failed to influence the red metal shares.

NOTE ADVANCES IN N. Y. BOND PRICES

New York—(AP)—Bond prices advanced irregularly today but trading continued to be moderate.

Foreign obligations scored many of the larger gains with German issues leading both in strength and in activity. German 5 1/2s and 7s and the 6s of October 1920 of the German Central Agricultural bank were among the active issues to appreciate. Large gains occurred in Brazilian 6 1/2s of 1920-27, Colombian 6s of October 1921, Chilean 5s of 1920 and Uruguay 5s of 1920, although sales of them were moderate. Polish 7s of 1919 weakened.

Railway loans were stronger than yesterday, although a number of them again reached new low levels. Included among this group were Boston and Maine 5s of 1935 and New York Central 5s of 1935. However, Chicago and Northwestern 4 1/2s of 1949 were one of the most active of all the domestic corporate bonds and made a handsome advance. St. Paul 5s of 1935, Pennsylvania General 4 1/2s of 1935, Union Pacific 4 1/2s of 1935 and Illinois Central 4 1/2s of 1935 showed varying degrees of strength. Directors of the International Great Northern announced today that no interest would be paid on the adjustment mortgage bonds of that railroad on Oct. 1, 1931. The New Orleans, Texas and Mexico has declared the regular semi-annual interest of 2 1/2 per cent on its 6 1/2 per cent mortgage income bonds.

NEW RUN OF SWINE BRINGS MART CRISIS

Buyers Apply Pressure for 25 Cent Reduction Throughout Price List

Chicago—(AP)—Another liberal run of hogs at all market centers, following yesterday's threatening totals, brought the hog market to a crisis today. Buyers applied pressure from the start for a 25c reduction throughout the price list, and when sellers refused to let go, a deadlock resulted. Best 300 to 350 lb. hogs were held at \$7.75 and higher, but all bidding stopped at \$7.50 in the opening hours of the market. Twelve principal markets today had 73,700 head against 66,160 for the same day last week, and \$2,600 for the corresponding day a year ago.

Chicago's cattle supply totaled only 9,600 head, compared with 13,500 last Wednesday, and buyers indicated a willingness to take the bulk of offerings at fully steady prices. Best yearlings were held at \$9.25 and higher, and mature steers were also available at better than \$9.00, and attracted first attention. Relatively few plain pasture cattle were offered. Packers had 519 direct.

Excessive supplies threatened the lamb market as well as the hog trade, as local and other markets showed a steady increase in the size of marketings. Chicago had 13,000 head, including 1,340 direct, which was larger by 100 per cent than last Wednesday, and the twelve largest markets received 66,800 against 50,620 a week ago. Early bidding on natives at \$7.00-7.50 was about steady.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs 1,800; lights 25c-35c lower; others 10c-25c lower.

Fair to good lights, 140-170 lbs. 6.75@7.40; fair to good butchers 150-200 lbs. 7.00@7.60; fair to good lights 220-240 lbs. 7.00@7.50; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up 3.00@3.65; unfinished grades 3.50@3.75; fat to select packers 4.10@5.25; rough and heavy packers 3.75@4.00; pigs 90-120 lbs. 5.50@6.50; stags 3.50@4.50; governments and throwouts 1.00@3.75.

Cattle 700; steady. Steers, good to choice 7.00@9.00; medium to good 6.00@7.00; fair to medium 5.00@6.00; common 4.25@5.00; heifers, good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to medium 4.25@5.00; good to fair 3.50@4.00; cows, good to choice 3.25@3.65; fair to good 2.50@3.25; cows, common 1.25@2.00; cows, cullers 2.25@3.00; bulls, butchers 3.50@4.25; bulls,ologna 4.25@4.35; bulls, common 2.25@3.00; calves, springers good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00@75.00.

Calves 1,200; steady. Choice calves 140-175 lbs. 9.25@9.50; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 8.25@9.00; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 7.00@8.00; grassy, weaners, heavy 4.00@6.00; throughout.

Sheep 1,200; steady. Good to choice native and weaver spring lambs 7.00@7.50; buck spring lambs 6.00@6.50; cull spring lambs 3.00@4.00; light cull spring lambs 2.00; heavy ewes 1.50@2.00; shorn 2.00; cull ewes 50¢@1.00; bucks 1.00@1.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 18,000; including 2,000 direct; 15 to 35 bulk; packing 10 to 20 cents off; bulk 10 to 15¢ off; early 1.25 to 1.50; 220-310 lbs 6.00-7.35; pigs 6.00-7.00; packing 5.25-5.50; smooth sorts 5.75. Light light good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.00-7.50; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.40-7.60; medium weight 200-250 lbs 8.55-7.60; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.50-7.10; packing sows medium and good 2.75-5.00; 4.15-5.75; slaughter pigs 5.00; good and choice 3.75-5.75; low cutter and cutter 2.00-3.00; butts (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00-5.00; cutter to medium 2.75-4.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 3.00-10.00; medium 6.50-8.00; cull and common 5.00-6.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.50-7.00; common and choice 3.75-5.75; low cutter and cutter 2.00-3.00; butts (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00-5.00; cutter to medium 2.75-4.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 3.00-10.00; medium 6.50-8.00; cull and common 5.00-6.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.50-7.00; common and choice 3.75-5.75; low cutter and cutter 2.00-3.00; butts (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00-5.00; cutter to medium 2.75-4.25; 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CITY OFFICIALS AT HEARING ON FLOOD CONTROL

LeFevre, Weckwerth and Cooper Attend New London Gathering

Kaukauna—Joseph LeFevre, city attorney, Herbert Weckwerth, head of the utilities, and Alderman W. Cooper attended the public hearing at New London, Tuesday afternoon on flood control of the Fox river valley.

City Attorney LeFevre talked about certain conditions brought about by the present conditions of the Fox and also about claims of property owners along the shores of Lake Winnebago who would be affected by a change from the present lake level of 15 inches to 21 1/2 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam. The purpose of the meeting was to see if the government would build some artificial lake reservoirs or dams to relieve flood conditions, according to Mr. LeFevre.

CLUB TO EXHIBIT CALVES AT FAIR

Kaukauna Organization Votes to Show Stock at Seymour

Kaukauna—According to C. D. Towsey, 12 members of his 4-H calf club of the Bank of Kaukauna will enter calves in the Seymour fair, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Last year the club won second in individual entries, two members will enter teams of five calves each of Guernseys and Friesians.

Another club meeting will be held Thursday evening at the home of Earl Krueger, route 2, to discuss final plans for the year. All members are urged to be present to keep up the 100 per cent attendance mark set by the club so far this year.

PULPMAKERS FORFEIT SOFTBALL BATTLE

Kaukauna—Staid's Pulpmakers forfeited their fourth game of the season Tuesday evening to Mueller Boots at the library playgrounds, 9 to 0, which not enough Pulpmakers appeared on the field to start the game. The game between the North Side Merchants and Knights of Columbus at St. Mary's diamond was postponed until Wednesday evening because of the Knights of Columbus picnic at High Cliff park. Wednesday evening Nittings play Reggie Brewster at the library playgrounds and Mueller Boots versus Andrews Oils at Park school.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—The miscellaneous committee of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold an ice cream social at Epworth home Thursday afternoon and evening.

Newly elected officers were installed at the Knights of Columbus meeting at the clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Monday evening. John Vande Loo succeeds William T. Sullivan as grand knight. A report of auditors on the first half of 1931 was given. Officers were installed by District Deputy G. R. Frim.

FILLING NEARING END AT BRIDGE FOUNDATION

Kaukauna—Filling in around the foundation of the section of the new Lawrence bridge on the canal bank has almost been completed by the C. R. Meyer Construction company. Red clay, obtained near the municipal power plant, is used as filling. Steel for the north half of the draw span is being placed in preparation for the pouring of concrete there. Forms for the concrete are being built by a crew of carpenters.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Gene Watson has left for an extended visit with relatives in Denver, Colo.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

TO Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul and RETURN \$500 FINE

ROUND TRIP FARES From APPLETON to Chicago ... \$ 7.40 Minneapolis 14.95 St. Paul ... 14.50

On Sale Every Day to OCTOBER 31, 1931 GOOD ONLY IN COACHES

Return Limit 15 Days

ASK THE AGENT

SAVE via \$500

LIFE'S ODDITIES
By George Clark



"Oh, she's become terribly sophisticated. You know—never seems to enjoy anything."

CHICAGO MOTORIST IS FINED FOR SPEEDING

Kaukauna—James D. Wolf, Chicago, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace N. Schwin Tuesday morning on a charge of speeding on Lawrence. The arrest was made Monday afternoon by Harold Alger, motorcycle officer.

Edward Seithamer Monday at the Clark hospital, Neenah.

John N. Nielsen was in Wisconsin Rapids to attend the meeting of the Wisconsin highway committee members association Tuesday.

Mrs. John Jansen left Tuesday morning for Antigo to attend the

LEGION JUNIOR NINE TO MEET GREEN BAY

Kaukauna—American legion junior teams from Kaukauna and Green Bay will meet at 4:30 Friday evening at the local ball park. The game is especially interesting as the Kaukauna legion juniors are in second place, while the Green Bay juniors are in third place just one-half game behind the local nine. Murphy will be the local's starting pitcher.

Funeral of Mrs. Phil Gaudette, wife of Phil Gaudette, former trainmaster on the Ashland division, and also former yardmaster at the local shops.

KEEP KISSABLE

... WITH OLD GOLDS

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EARLY SPRAYING ADVISED TO STOP CABBAGE LOOPER

Immediate Action Necessary to Prevent Complete Loss of Crop

BY W. F. WINSEY

Hortonville—The cabbage crop of this locality and of Outagamie-co is threatened with destruction by the cabbage looper and can only be saved by prompt, widespread, determined action. In two or three days' time after a field is infested there is nothing left of the plants but the ribs or framework of the leaves. The pest bores into the heads of large and small plants and punctures them full of holes in every direction. Not suspecting the looper to be capable of destroying entire fields, many of the growers charged the destruction to cabbage worms and grasshoppers. Since the small grain fields were cut, the comparatively few grasshoppers in the county are generally confining their destructive work to sweet clover and alfalfa fields. They also are working in fence rows.

The cabbage looper is the worm of a tiny gray moth that may be routed in small swarms from each cabbage head some time before the worms are hatched and begin devouring the plants. The worm in its early stages of development is green and resembles a wire worm. In its later stages it takes on stripes on its sides. It gets its name from looping its body as it crawls. Its legs are at the ends of its body.

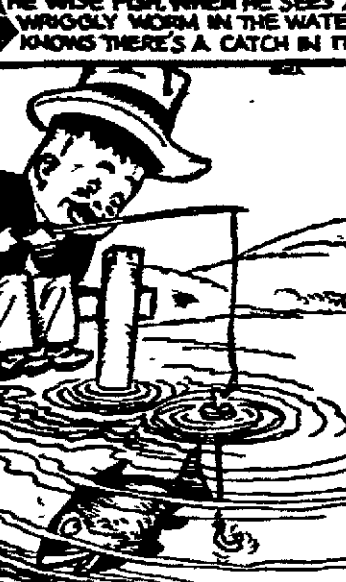
The cabbage looper is controlled by spraying or dusting the same as the common cabbage worm. The difference is that delay in the case of the ravages of the common cabbage worm may not mean a great loss. Delay in spraying or dusting for the looper means invariably the loss of the crop.

Use Lead Arsenate

Spraying or dusting with arsenate of lead is the best remedy for cabbage loopers or the common cabbage worm. If a spray is used, add a half inch cube of laundry soap to each pint of lead-arsenate spray; otherwise the spray will tend to roll into droplets and will not remain on the leaves. While the spray leaves a coating on the leaves until late in the season, there is no danger of poisoning from this, as these leaves are always removed before cooking and whatever trace of arsenic might remain on the thinner leaves is not

Sez Hugh:

HE WISE FISH WHEN HE SEES A WHOLELY WORM IN THE WATER, KNOWS THERE'S A CATCH IN IT!



sufficient to be injurious. The dust is made by thoroughly mixing 1 pound of powdered lead arsenate with 3 pounds of air-slacked or powdered lime. The mixture may be put into a cheesecloth bag and dusted onto the plants by shaking the bag lightly over them.

A field of cabbage pronounced destroyed by cabbage loopers over a week ago was finally saved by Louis Baehman, route, the owner who sprayed the first time with paris green and soap suds and a second time with calcium arsenate. Relieved of the pests the plants are forming tiny new heads with clean inner leaves. Mr. Baehman declared that the spraying saved his crop.

Eleven acres of cabbage on the farm of Arnold Handschke, route 1, is in bad shape owing to the drought and the leaves being stripped from the plants by the cabbage looper. Mr. Handschke proposes to revive his plants by spraying and destroying the pests.

Monday morning, the entire family was out dusting a 10 acre field of cabbage on the Leonard Thiel farm, town of Greenville, to revive plants almost injured beyond the points of recovery by the cabbage looper.

H. H. Schulze, the Greenville cabbage dealer, has a field of very early cabbage in which the cabbage looper after destroying the outer leaves of the plants are now boring into some of the heads. The above are typical cases of a general destruction of cabbage fields.

KILL GRASSHOPPERS WITH POISON, FARM WRITER POINTS OUT

Pests Can Be Checked Easily and Cheaply, Farmers Advised

BY W. F. WINSEY

Greenville—Considerable damage is being done to alfalfa, sweet clover, potatoes, corn, and cabbage about the outer edges of the fields, according to farmers. Grasshoppers may be easily and cheaply checked in their destructive work by applying poisoned bait to the fields, as proposed by C. L. Fluke, college of agriculture, and used by farmers of Door, Kewaunee and Brown-coos under the supervision of County Agents B. F. Rusy, J. N. Kavanaugh, and L. J. Henry. The cost of the bait is about 25 cents per hundred pounds and the rate of application is from 10 to 25 pounds per acre.

The rule for mixing the bait in a cement mixer is as follows: Place 1 1/2 pails of water in a washtub; add 5 pounds of salt; add 1 gallon of molasses; add 2 quarts of sodium arsenate, either old or new material; stir thoroughly with a paddle; put 4 bushels of sawdust a year old into a mixer, evenly; pour the poison mixture over the sawdust evenly; mix 2 to 3 minutes.

When the bait is scattered by crews the men should be 30 feet apart. Scatter the bait at the rate of about 10 to 25 pounds to the acre. Use rubber gloves if possible. Do not scatter lumps of the bait. To avoid lumps in the bait, sift the sawdust before mixing. Do not scatter the bait on a cold cloudy day. As the hoppers feed early in the morning and prefer damp bait, scatter the bait late in the afternoon or evening.

As sodium arsenate is a deadly poison, it should be handled with care. Do not leave any of the bait where children or animals can get at it. Scour out or cover all pails and tubs when through using them. Discard all empty poison cans and drums, and do not use them for water and feed supplies. Avoid getting the concentrated poison on hands. Burn all bait sacks and bury the ashes. If any bait is left over bury it, or if you burn it, bury the ashes. There is no danger of poisoning cattle if the bait is scattered evenly as grain in sown and lumps are not scattered.

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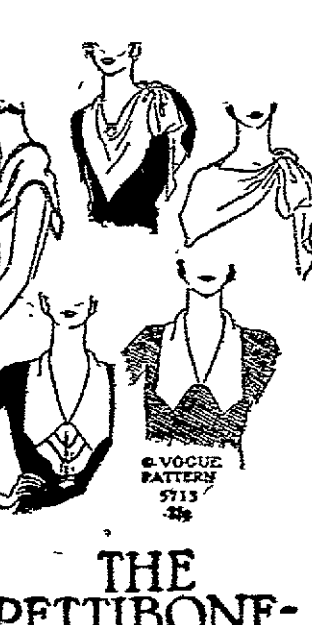
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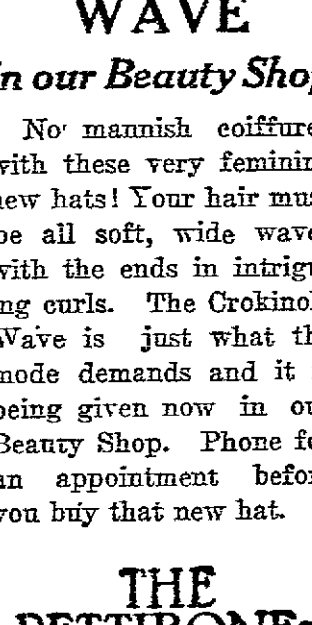
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